WEATHER
Partly cloudy, occasional showers tonight, temperature same. Complete report on Page 14.

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FRENCHMEN OFF, GREEN FLASH UPSETS

Today

Thou Shalt Not Drink
Teach Thinking
Hail Miss Goldarbeiter
Thoughtful Bourbon

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The government is employing 200 men in a determined effort to stop rumrunning whisky from Canada

will find it difficult accordi a reliable person who says ... ent across now by tor dragging cases attached to a ... hich are picked up later by ... boats guided by a flare.

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Official ... the Canadian governm ... elim on a rum running boat ... Canadian shore to Detroit ... red by the booleg commander ... ament officials never happ... be just where the rum boat and never would happen to ... for good reasons

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... orcing prohibition is hard and ... made easier by the rattl ... ellings by prohibition agents ... ob recently shot by prohibi ... s has just died A man driv ... automobile with his wife and ... children was shot dead by prohibi ... nts

... accidents might worry sin ... ob bitionists too for such kill ... ng a house antagonism

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The new commandment Thou ... no drink has not yet elim ... the older commandment Thou ... not kill as Mr Herring points ... in a forceful cartoon

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ROBERT M HUTCHINS soon to ... be head of the University of C ... and youngest president of ... college in the United States says the teachers real work is teach ... udents to think

A university is not made to re ... or amuse young men but to ... h them to think to think straight ... sible but to think always for ... selves

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No educator ever said anything mo important or expressed more accurately the purpose of education ... how can you teach them to ... k That is the question You ... take them young Professor Hutchins says It is sad but true ... 18 or 20 it is too late to take ... and make a man of him and ... him in his studies. He is ... ined too often in more ways ... one

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GALVESTON decides that Miss ... Goldarbeiter Austrian ... e with blue eyes is the most ... ful girl in the world In fact ... crowned Miss Universe

The most beautiful girl to be found ... United States Miss Irene Ahl ... only got second prize and ... 000

* * *

Queen of the Universe seems ... a large title

Miss Goldarbeiter would probably ... amazed if she could see the young ... on some planet one million ... years away from this corner of ... And these fa off interstellar ... women perhaps 1 000 times as ... as Miss Goldarbeiter and each with ... 000 eyes perhaps would be surprised ... her

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A young prince cousin of the ... h king one of the Bourbons ... ng to do with whisky in this ... is said to have canceled his ... ement to the widow of an Amer ... steel king

The young woman charming in all ... and very young for 50 was not ... to settle more than $200 000 ... the young prince

The gentleman of a family that ... forgets anything and never ... anything does not forget that ... cannot have now on $200 000

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WHEN and if Ramsay MacDonald comes here to see President ... it is suggested that he will ... the advisability of recognizing ... overnment and thus solidify ... peace

... Mr Hoover Mr MacDonald will ... man who has traveled and will ... him an intelligent hearing It ... not have been so had the head ... British Labor party called upon ... of our earlier provincial ... es

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... now some of our best finan ... s will question the prop ... talking to the head of any ... ernment

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Mr Hoover selected by President

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Murphy Calls For Street Investigation

ASKS UTILITIES TO MEET WITH HIM SATURDAY

Result of Charges Made in Council Meeting Monday Night, Is Belief

TO LIST IRREGULARITIES

Each Public Concern Will Be Asked To Repair Damage Done to Thoroughfares

A sweeping investigation of chuck holes breaks and other irregularities in Marion streets was seen today in a letter sent by Mayor Emery Murphy to four local public utilities requesting them to be represented at a meeting with city officials Saturday afternoon in the office of the city engineer

This investigation is seen as the outcome of a heated discussion at council meeting Monday night in which the refusal of utilities to repair several breaks was charged

At this meeting council authorized City Clerk S H Keller to notify the New York offices of the Marion Water Co that the manager of the local company had refused to repair breaks in the streets here This motion was made by Councilman J M Schneider who quoted O A Benedict, director of public service to the effect that the company had refused to make the repairs when notified

To Fix Responsibility

Saturday's meeting has been called to complete a job that was only partially done when the four utilities were asked at various times earlier this year to repair such irregularities Mayor Murphy said today Some of the breaks were repaired but others were untouched when none of the companies would take the responsibility for them he added

A taste of this was experienced in Monday night's council meeting when George Whysall manager of the Marion Water Co told councilmen that a faulty sewer was to blame for one of the breaks blamed on his company He said this particular break had been repaired four times by his men

Mayor Murphy said one of the purposes of Saturday's meeting would be to fix the responsibility of fixing each individual break on some one of the utilities or on the city force and allow them a certain length of time in which to complete the work

Will List Breaks

The necessity of repairing the pavement where excavations have been made by utilities was given added emphasis by the purchase of a street sweeper this year by the service department Director O A Benedict said that efficient work could not be done with the sweeper if the streets were not repaired

Mayor Murphy O A Benedict director of public service and City Engineer T S Cathers will meet with the utilities representatives Saturday Engineer Cathers has been notified to prepare a detailed list of the irregularities said to have been caused by excavations made by the utilities and according to Mayor Murphy's plan each of the breaks will be assigned for repair

Convict Who Escaped During Fire Back in Pen

COLUMBUS June 13 — Bruno Kocnynski Dayton one of the prisoners who was reported burned to death in the Junction City brick plant fire in which nine convicts are known to have lost their lives and in which six others are believed to have been killed was returned to the Ohio State penitentiary here today

The Dayton convict, it was reported by penitentiary officials was captured in San Francisco California where he had been arrested in connection with an automobile theft.

Pays $5 50 Repairs and Flees With $150 Watch

COLUMBUS June 13—Here's a new wrinkle in crime for the local cops to worry about.

Mrs Ruth K Beckwith North Side woman today had reported to police that some one paid $5 50 repair charges on her watch and then disappeared with the timepiece She declared the watch was worth $100

SLAYER DOOMED

Henry C Campbell who confessed to slaying of Mrs Mowry his bigamist wife Both are pictured above

CAMPBELL IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Jury Returns Verdict of First Degree For Torch Slayer

BULLETIN

ELIZABETH N J June 13 —Henry Colin Campbell is bound for the electric chair A jury returned a verdict of first degree murder this afternoon for his slaying of Mrs Mildred Mowry his bigamous wife on Feb 23

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ELIZABETH N J June 13—The question as to whether Henry Colin Campbell was to live or die for the torch murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry his bigamous wife was placed in the hands of a jury this afternoon

Sympathy for this defendant or for his family should not be taken into consideration said Supreme Court Justice Clarence Case in charging the jury

The 31 year old drug addict awaited his fate with clenched fists and shivering body

If Henry Colin Campbell torch murderer gets away with his life you are going to advertise to the world that men such as he can dupe innocent women shoot and burn them and then get away with a few years in prison

While Campbell listened with ghostly face and breath coming and going in short gasps, Prosecutor Abe J David demanded the electric chair as the price the prisoner must pay for the slaying of Mrs Mildred Mowry his bigamous wife

As he summed up at the murder trial of the former convict drug addict David waved Campbell's official confession in the air

In his confession he admits that he committed the murder erased David

SUICIDE IS THEORY

Believe Man Took Own Life After Killing Wife

HILLSBORO June 13—Spurred on by the thought that their quarry had committed suicide Highland county authorities pushed their search today for Charles Shingledecker 55 who shot and fatally wounded his wife here Saturday night.

Mrs Shingledecker the mother of 11 children died from her wounds last night.

Streams in this section were being carefully watched for the body of the 55-year-old father who according to friends often threatened to commit suicide by drowning

The family formerly resided in Dayton

HOUSE RALLIES TO HOOVER AND KILLS "RIDER"

Normal Republican Majority Resists Efforts to Win Debenture Approval

NEW PARLEY ON BILL

Tremendous Vote Exceeds Most Optimistic Predictions of Leaders

WASHINGTON June 13—The house again rallied to the banner of President Hoover in the farm relief fight today when it voted to instruct its conference committee to reject the export debenture scheme of the senate

The huge normal Republican majority in the house with the aid of some Democrats proved sufficient to resist the determined effort of a Democratic-Insurgent Republican coalition to win house approval of the debenture rider to the $500 000 000 farm bill

As a result of the house action a new parley on the farm bill will be held by senate and house conference committees It is expected to result in the senate committee taking the debenture back to the senate for another vote with administration leaders hopeful of changing enough votes there to defeat it.

The export debenture plan calls for payment of a bounty on exportations of surplus farm products payment to be paid out of tariff receipts

The tremendous house majority of 134 against the debenture plan exceeded the most optimistic predictions of administration leaders whose highest estimate was a majority of 100

Many Democrats particularly from many Democrats from New York and Democrats from thickly populated consuming centers such as Boston joined with the Republicans

$6—10 YEARS

Small Amount Taken in Holdup Brings Prison Term

COLUMBUS June 13—Theft of $6 today had cost Elmer Reiter local youth 10 years in the Ohio State penitentiary He was sentenced to that term when he pleaded guilty in common pleas court here to a holdup during which $6 was obtained

CHURCH, STATE END CONFLICT

Catholic Clergy To Celebrate Masses in Mexico City Next Sunday

TO SING "TE DEUM"

Complete Settlement of Difficulties Anticipated Before End of Week

MEXICO CITY June 13—As a result of the successful negotiations for settlement of the church state conflict it was semi-officially forecast today that masses will be celebrated in Catholic churches in Mexico on Sunday for the first time since July 31 1926

A Te Deum will be sung in the Mexico City cathedral to celebrate a final settlement Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores archbishop of Michoacan and papal delegate to Mexico probably will officiate

It was stated semi officially on behalf of the Catholic episcopate that a complete settlement is anticipated before the end of the week

Official announcement of a settlement will be made when it is reached by both President Portes Gil and Archbishop Ruiz The latter by virtue of his position as acting titular head of the Catholic church in Mexico will send a pastoral letter to the bishoprics throughout the republic

CHARACTER AIM OF EDUCATION, SENIORS TOLD

No Reflection To Be Clean and Pious, Father Nolan Declares in Address

ST MARY'S GRADUATES

Miss Margaret Drake Receives Scholarship to Mt St Joseph College

Miss Margaret J Drake of North Prospect st who has received many of the honors of St Mary's High school during her studies there was awarded the scholarship to Mount St Joseph College Mount St Joseph O for her high scholastic ability at the graduation exercises last night in the Star auditorium

In addition to this Miss Drake honor she was also presented the medal awarded each year by the high school to the pupil with the highest scholastic record Both awards were presented by the Rev William J Sukkerman pastor of St Mary's parish

Graduation exercises for the class of 29 opened with a march to the platform by 90 members of the school glee club and the graduates When the students had assembled on the platform the chorus Creation Hymn Rachmaninhoff Bornschein was sung

Welcomes Audience

Donald D Brown president of the senior class gave the address of welcome speaking of the joy that comes with graduation and the sorrow of parting with teachers and classmates after 12 years of study and pleasure with them

Following the address Miss Gloriana M Farruggio of the class of 29 who is well known in junior musical circles of the city played a violin solo Scherzo van Goens, accompanied at the piano by Miss Isabel Neyhart

The commencement address, delivered by the Rev Thomas A Nolan pastor of Our Lady of Victory church Columbus on Education and Character was preceded by the St Mary's orchestra directed by L B McNeal playing the overture William Tell, Sprech To shen

Educational Methods Vital

There is no question of more vital importance to the American people than how to educate the children of the present generation who within a few years will be intrusted with the responsibility of citizenship and the destinies of our republic the Rev Father Nolan declared in his opening sentence On the intelligence and morality of the people depend the prosperity and longevity of the commonwealth he continued

His address in part was as follows

The supreme end of all education is the formation of character Any kind of training or instruction that does not make for this only helps to turn out dangerous members of society Many persons have a false notion of the ends of education

Character is the man the lady and perfect character the perfect man the perfect lady Lack of character in a man, otherwise gifted, renders him all the more harmful An honest man who cannot read or write is more worthy of esteem more useful to society than a thousand learned men without a conscience

Says Religion Dominant

Character embraces above all else, two things firmness of intellect and firmness of will

The development of a Christian character, which is the noblest type of character, is the Catholic ideal in school work, and the Catholic church claims that religion must be the dominant influence in that great work

"No child can be said to be educated unless he receives a solid training in morals But there is no morality without religion—without a belief in a Supreme Being and man's accountability to Him

"Reverence for God and respect for authority is fast becoming a lost art. Statistics prove that, during the past

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BUTCHERS PROTEST

German Women Ruin Business with Desire To Be Slender

BERLIN June 13—The desire of German women to equal their American sisters in slenderness is endangering the German meat industry according to complaints from the German Butchers association

A veritable blight from fat has set in Fat pigs are a drug on the market Customers demand that every ounce of fat be trimmed from the meat they buy

PRETTYMAN IN G.O.P. RACE

Fourth Republican Seeks Nomination for Post as Marion Mayor

TIME EXTENDED

Two Candidates For City Council File Declarations Today

R E Prettyman, chairman of the Republican county executive committee entered the city mayoralty race today Prettyman filed his declaration of candidacy with officials of the county board of elections this morning

Prettyman's declaration placed four in the race which from present appearances will be determined at the August primaries All candidates who have filed for the office are Republicans

The five Marion electors who signed Prettyman's declaration of candidacy are Earl T Smart shoe merchant, Dexter Hazen deputy in the probate court, F L Belcher Osgood superintendent G A Klunk proprietor of the Marion Hotel and P L Merchant manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co branch here

Indications were today that no more Republicans would file for the office There is a possibility, however that others may come in at the last minute It is also probable that there will be no Democrats in the race for mayor In this case the bal

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DARING FLIERS WINGING THEIR WAY TO PARIS

Make Beautiful Getaway From Old Orchard Beach; Radio All "Okay"

AMERICAN SHIP DAMAGED

Yancey and Williams Escape Unhurt Grief-Stricken at Accident

BULLETIN

PORTLAND Me June 13— A canvass by telephone and telegraph of the Maine coastline to Nova Scotia this afternoon showed that the Paris bound monoplane Yellow Bird had not been sighted from the mainland after she left here

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OLD ORCHARD Maine June 13 —Bound on a 30-hour run by air to Paris the French monoplane Yellow Bird today was winging her way off the coast of the Pine Tree state while the American monoplane Green Flash lay in partial ruin on the beach here

The Yellow Bird with its trio of daring French fliers made a perfect takeoff at 10 08 a m, but at 10 22 a m the Green Flash skidded in the sand bent over on her side and all but cracked up

An hour after the beautiful takeoff in the sunlight of this June day radiograms sang back from the Yellow Bird's sending apparatus to a local portable radio station here

Everything Okay

"Everything Okay," said the messages

PUT ALLIGATOR ON AS MASCOT

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, June 13—An alligator about eight inches in length was placed aboard the Paris bound monoplane Yellow Bird today for a trip overseas The mascot of the Yellow Bird was a gift to Armeno Lotti by A W Foss of Portland The alligator is three years old

According to radio reports, the Yellow Bird was following a route toward Cape Sable Nova Scotia for a swing east (correct) along the forty-first parallel to longitude twenty five thence to Cape Ortegal, Spain and then overland to Le Bourget flying field in Paris

The yellow bird had a little difficulty in gaining altitude at the takeoff but in swinging from a southerly to easterly direction was given a lift by the wind and a few miles out began to climb majestically toward the blue heaven

A hundred miles up the coast Armeno Lotti Jr sponsor of the flight of the Yellow Bird and Radio Operator aboard flashed back the word that she was climbing to an altitude of better than 2 000 feet Lotti said his youthful companions—Jean Assolant pilot and Rene Lefevre navigator were in excellent spirits and full of confidence

Boy Stowaway Aboard?

A boy stowaway was believed by the hundreds of spectators on the beach here to be aboard the Yellow Bird However this was unconfirmed in any message from the plane

Spectators said they saw a boy about 12 climb up under the tail of the Yellow Bird while the trio of French fliers were having their photographs taken in front of the whirling propellors just before the take-off

Aviation experts here, however, doubted that there was a stowaway aboard as they said that an extra 150 pounds or so in the tail of the Yellow Bird would have made it impossible for her to have got away on her beautiful takeoff

Mrs Jean Assolant, bride of a week of the pilot of the Yellow Bird, made an unsuccessful attempt to go over seas as a passenger in the monoplane.

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Hospital Board Launches Survey Looking Toward Laboratory Establishment

Reports Show Women's Organization Made Nearly $2,000 From Activties During Its First Year, Mrs Gardner Reelected President

With a view to establishment of a laboratory at the Marion City hospital Mrs I J Ackerson South Greenwood st. was elected chairman of a committee to make a survey of the situation at the garden party and buffet supper of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital yesterday afternoon at Limestone Place the home of Mrs Daniel Frans St James st

Final reports for the year given by committee chairmen showed that nearly $2 000 has been made by the board during its first year of operation It is this money which will be used by the board in establishing a laboratory at the hospital

Mrs Gardner Reelected

During the business meeting which preceded the supper hour Mrs I M Gardner South Greenwood st was reelected president of the board and Mrs Ackerson was reelected vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs Daniel Frans recording secretary Miss Alice Hane assistant Mrs R T Lewis corresponding secretary Mrs Earle D Stearns assistant Mrs Pe ... Talley treasurer Mrs Ray Reber King assistant Mrs Herman S Hahn auditor

The report read by Mrs F J Longshore on the sewing done by the board during the year contained the following interesting results 84 cream serrres 20 tray cloths 54 large abdominal bands 79 bells 51 bed pan covers 193 curtains 78 chest bandages 32 This makes a total of 478 pieces of sewing done by the members of the board in the last year These pieces were all turned over to the City hospital for its use.

Open Fall Next Oct 2

The social hour of the closing meeting this spring was opened after 4 o'clock Supper was served on the pergola attractively set in wisteria and climbing roses after which the evening was spent with bridge

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EXPECT SMITH TO BE RETURNED HERE SOON

Sheriff May Be Back Tonight or Friday with Former Recorder

Sheriff John J Francis is expected to return tonight or Friday from Syracuse N Y where he went Tuesday morning to obtain custody of Charles F Smith former Marion county recorder

Although no word has been received here from the sheriff it is believed that he was forced to go to Albany N Y before gaining custody of Smith The former official's refusal to waive extradition would force the sheriff to present requisition papers from the Ohio governor to the New York governor

Since Francis has not returned it is believed here that Smith refused to waive extradition and that the sheriff continued to the New York state capital

Smith is under arrest in Syracuse where he was taken into custody last Sunday night on information supplied the police department there by Sheriff Francis The former official is under indictment here for embezzlement.

LATE NEWS

Census Bill Law

WASHINGTON — The new census and reapportionment bill was enacted finally into law this afternoon when the senate approved the conference report which the house previously adopted The bill now goes to the White House for President Hoover's signature It authorized a national census to be started in April 1930 and for reapportionment of the house of representatives on the basis of the new population statistics

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Messenger Robbed

SAN ANTONIO Tex.—Robert Black Messenger of the First State bank of San Antonio was robbed of $18,000 today by an unmasked bandit Black was enroute from a down town bank in a bus carrying money to his own bank to cover a payroll for a railroad The bandit boarded the bus, held the driver at bay at the point of a gun grabbed the money, and made his escape in an automobile

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Portsmouth Chosen

SANDUSKY—The Ohio Fire Chiefs' association concluded its annual convention at noon today by electing Chief Robert Leedham, Portsmouth, president, and unanimously voting to hold next year's convention in Portsmouth. Chiefs John A. Gregg, Tiffin and Vincent Malloy, Salem, vice presidents; and Chief Philip J. Hartz, Youngstown, secretary-treasurer, were reelected.

Weather Halts Swedish Plane

REYKJAVICK, Iceland, June 13 Unfavorable weather reports today forced indefinite postponement of the hopoff of the Swedish monoplane Sverige for Ivigtut, Greenland, on the third leg of its attempted transatlantic night from Stockholm to New York.

"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

AUTUMN was waning in perfect grace The driving blast scarcely November ... spied out plume after ... foliage all and brave ... array of the cold funeral ... the summer passed.

... seasonable mood of melancholy ... these stressed Tabor ... was not insensitive he ... did not withstanding the ... that it would soon be ... back into the old ... the square

... summers in the hills were ... but he was one who could ... be content for long in ... on the home whose every block and walk was saturated with the lore of his kind

The Wymees were like that, had always been home-loving folk home-abiding true to time hallowed haunts It was otherwise with June * * *

Tabor's sigh was involuntary, but he was none the less taken immediately with a twinge of self reproach. June was a Wymee only by chance of marriage; unreasonable to expect her to set great store by the traditions of her husband's clan A woman most completely mondaine—will for him, perhaps whose born conservatism needed a bit of compensating—nothing he knew, reconciled June to that unmodern dwelling on the square but the fact that town boasted no address more desirable.

The car slowed down to take a corner where children lurked around a bonfire, their bodies cutting lively stencils against the blaze that ruddied gleeful faces and struck flashes from eyes already bright with laughter And those clear treble shouts echoed forlornly in a secret chamber of Tabor's heart.

A servant met in the entrance hall said Mrs. Wymee was out, had gone out shortly after luncheon without saying when she would be back.

Tabor knitted his brows at the ancient standing clock whose music made the hour half-after 6. It wasn't June's way to mount the time she needed for dressing. Not that one could complain the hours so devoted were ever wasted

She came in to catch him in a thoughtful pause at the foot of the stairs, came in half out of breath, and brought a face that softly horned beneath a shawl, to Tabor's lips, like cool dampness and eyes in whose depths a shimmer of ... might have harbored memories slow to fade of those autumnal hours. She suffered him, his arms, his kiss, like a half-tamed creature, unafraid but hardly patient.

"I've been for a walk and went too far"

Her gaze ... from Tabor's face to the clock's. "Dearest! It is late, isn't it? I haven't a minute * * *

She ... up the stairs.

Tabor followed ... a minute ... In his room he found his ... Tabor ... the bath. While ... Tabor absently nodded: "And tie."

He rested in the warm embrace of the water longer than he knew, idly musing. That odd light in June's eyes, that new buoyancy, called up old ghosts of the girl he had wooed, how long ago? the girl half-demure, half-daring, sad all in love with love, whose lot had been.

Awakened Mood

What had come over her of late, to awaken that velvet serpent? All summer long June had suffered joylessly subdued, her ... temper had been ... thing listless, dimly wistful. Now all at once * * *

Was it this heat that bristled the air and stung young blood to swifter coursing; Tabor remembered autumns that had so wrought on him. Today no more, he was sensible of no such lively reaction, but only the insidious chill.

In spite of golf in season and careful living, he, too, Tabor feared, beginning to crook just a little. Even so, he wasn't unaware, in the rating of his ... he was beginning to date. ... June, of course, was not.

Say what one would, the 10 years between them did make a difference!

Shrewd eyes studied the shape that aped him in the pier-glass while he dressed A peppering of gray hairs, weariness, a shadow in his look, perhaps some deeper definition of the lines that graved that lean dark mold of features; no other signs that he could discern betrayed the crumbling of his years.

His body was ... and slender still, ... strength ... instinct with ...

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THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

AND FADELWELL IS COMING ON BOARD
HEY, YOU BIG CHEESE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY BOARDING MY SHIP WITHOUT MY PERMISSION?! I'M THE CAPTAIN
I CAME TO RELIEVE YOU OF THOSE BAGS OF CASH- WHERE'S MY MAN SNORK?
I THOUGHT HE HAD IT ALL FIXED!! WHERE IS SNORK?
HERE'S SNORK- HE AIN'T FEELIN' SO GOOD TODAY- HAD A LITTLE 'GO' WITH A TOUGH SAILOR - EVERY TIME HE COMES TO, I KNOCK 'IM OUT AGAIN SO YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'IM ALONG BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER
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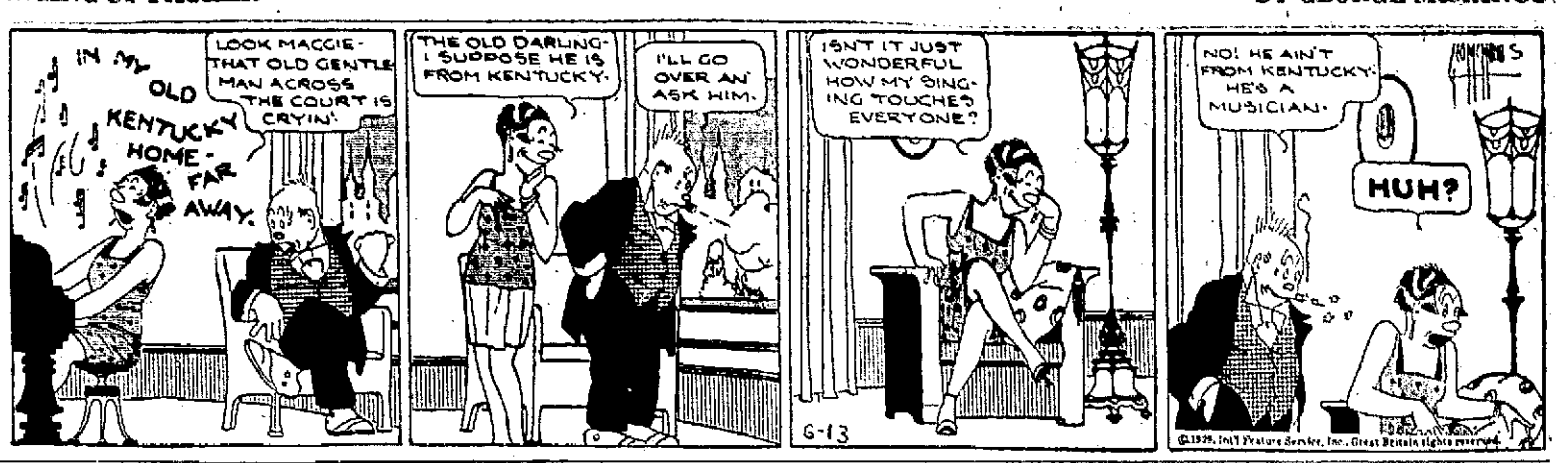
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME- FAR AWAY.
LOOK MAGGIE- THAT OLD GENTLE MAN ACROSS THE COURT IS CRYIN'.
THE OLD DARLING- I SUPPOSE HE IS FROM KENTUCKY.
I'LL GO OVER AN' ASK HIM.
ISN'T IT JUST WONDERFUL HOW MY SINGING TOUCHES EVERYONE?
NO! HE AIN'T FROM KENTUCKY. HE'S A MUSICIAN.
HUH?
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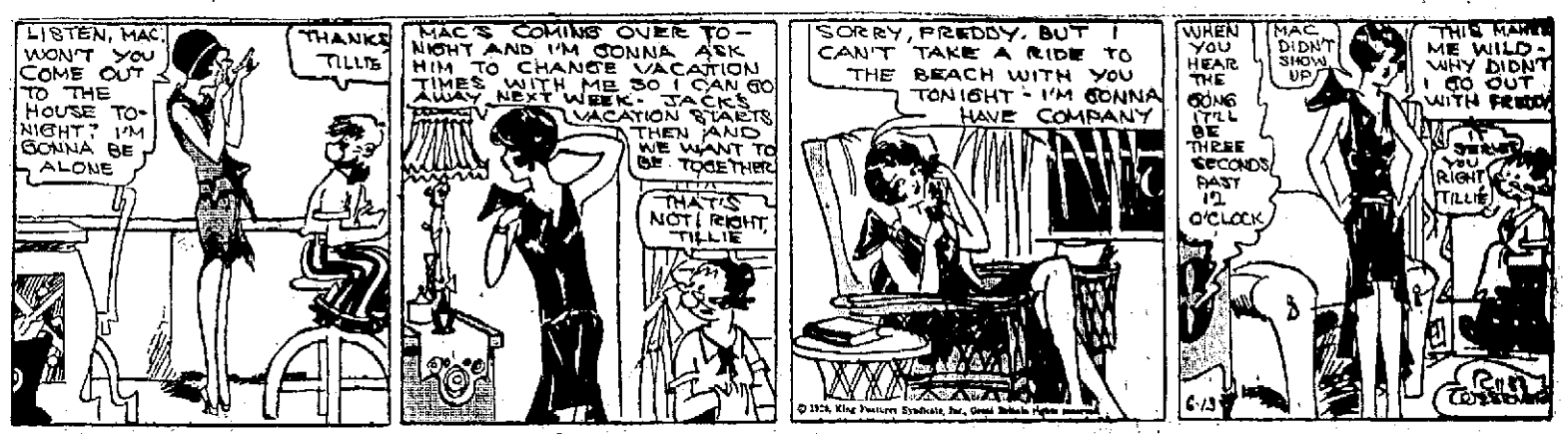
TILLIE THE TOILER — NO COMPANY BUT HER OWN — BY RUSS WESTOVER


LISTEN, MAC, WON'T YOU COME OUT TO THE HOUSE TONIGHT? I'M GONNA BE ALONE
THANKS TILLIE
MAC'S COMING OVER TONIGHT AND I'M GONNA ASK HIM TO CHANGE VACATION TIMES WITH ME SO I CAN GO AWAY NEXT WEEK- JACK'S VACATION STARTS THEN AND WE WANT TO BE TOGETHER
THAT'S NOT RIGHT, TILLIE
SORRY, FREDDY, BUT I CAN'T TAKE A RIDE TO THE BEACH WITH YOU TONIGHT - I'M GONNA HAVE COMPANY
WHEN YOU HEAR THE GONG IT'LL BE THREE SECONDS PAST 12 O'CLOCK
MAC DIDN'T SHOW UP
THIS MAKES ME WILD- WHY DIDN'T I GO OUT WITH FREDDY
I SWEAR YOU RIGHT TILLIE
6-13

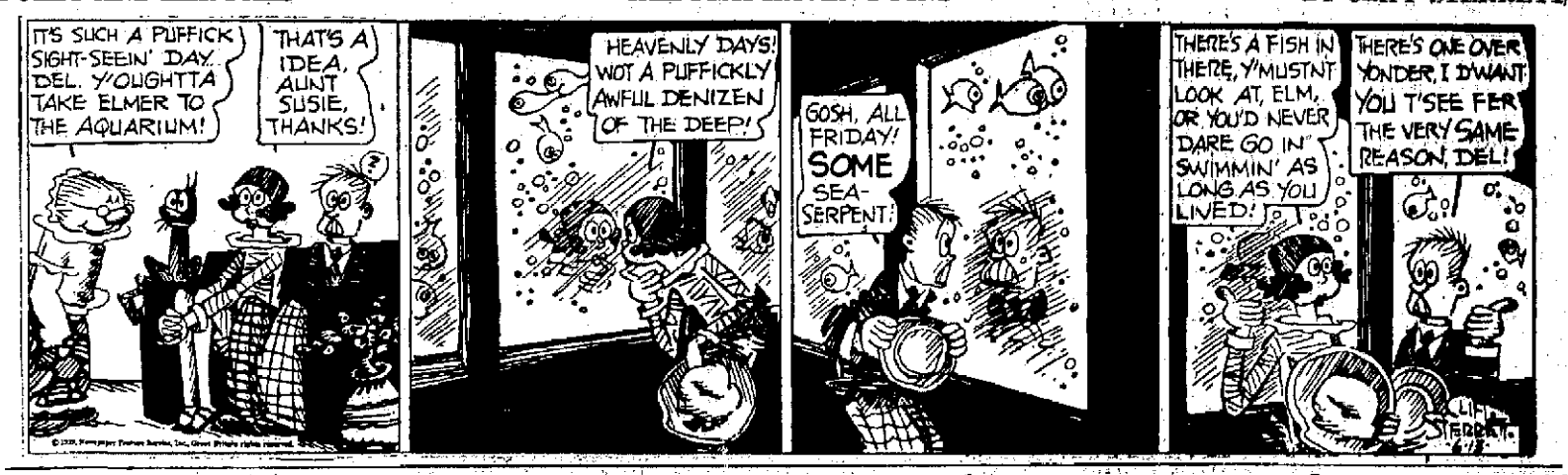
THE GUMPS — THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT — BY SIDNEY SMITH

HOWDY YOM! AT IT AGAIN, EH? ANOTHER DEPOSIT- PUTTING SOME OF THOSE DOLLARS INTO SOLITARY CONFINEMENT? HAVE A HEART
BANK
YOM - YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD - WE'RE UP AT THE LAKE FOR THE SUMMER - ANYTIME YOU WANT TO MAKE A DEPOSIT - AND GET GOOD RETURNS - COME UP AND SEE ME - WE USE WORMS FOR CURRENCY - ALL YOU NEED IS A HOOK AND LINE! I'LL FURNISH THE SINKER - AND TALK ABOUT COMPOUND INTEREST
SAY BOY - THROW AWAY THAT CANE - GET YOURSELF A FISH POLE -
THANKS ANDY- I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT SOON -
TOM CARR'S BANK BALANCE IS STEADILY INCREASING. HE COULD WRITE A CHECK TODAY FOR $105,649.00 AND IT WOULD BE HONORED

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

I'M SURE I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA
I WAS THINKIN' WHAT WE COULD BUY WITH THE SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS
SO!
I TOLD YOU THAT IT ISN'T MONEY TO BUY ANYTHING AND WE MAY NOT EVEN GET REWARD FOR FINDING IT
THEN I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GET MY REWARD IN HEAVEN!

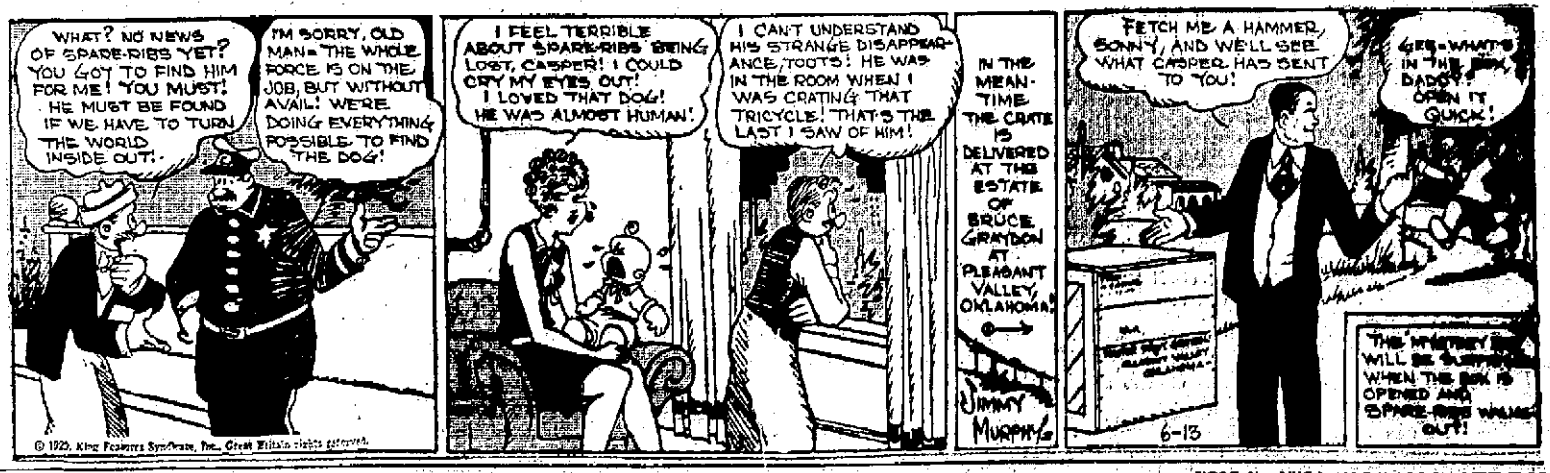
POLLY AND HER PALS — ALL FISH HAVEN'T FINS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


IT'S SUCH A PUFFICK SIGHT-SEEIN' DAY, DEL, Y'OUGHTTA TAKE ELMER TO THE AQUARIUM!
THAT'S A IDEA, AUNT SUSIE, THANKS!
HEAVENLY DAYS! WOT A PUFFICKLY AWFUL DENIZEN OF THE DEEP!
GOSH, ALL FRIDAY! SOME SEA-SERPENT!
THERE'S A FISH IN THERE, Y'MUSTN'T LOOK AT, ELM, OR YOU'D NEVER DARE GO IN SWIMMIN' AS LONG AS YOU LIVED!
THERE'S ONE OVER YONDER, I D'WANT YOU T'SEE FER THE VERY SAME REASON, DEL!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

HUH- THAT "MOUSE" FOOLISHED ME YESTERDAY BY HIDING IN THAT "STOVE-PIPE"
BUT NOT TODAY - HE WON'T -
OOH-
HELLO, OFFICER PUPP- HOW IS THE BEST "HOP IN THE WORLD

TOOTS AND CASPER — A SURPRISE FOR THE MYSTERY BOY — BY JIMMY MURPHY


WHAT? NO NEWS OF SPARE-RIBS YET? YOU GOT TO FIND HIM FOR ME! YOU MUST! HE MUST BE FOUND IF WE HAVE TO TURN THE WORLD INSIDE OUT!
I'M SORRY, OLD MAN- THE WHOLE FORCE IS ON THE JOB, BUT WITHOUT AVAIL! WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO FIND THE DOG!
I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT SPARE-RIBS BEING LOST, CASPER! I COULD CRY MY EYES OUT! I LOVED THAT DOG! HE WAS ALMOST HUMAN!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIS STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE, TOOTS! HE WAS IN THE ROOM WHEN I WAS CRATING THAT TRICYCLE! THAT'S THE LAST I SAW OF HIM!
IN THE MEANTIME THE CRATE IS DELIVERED AT THE ESTATE OF BRUCE GRAYDON AT PLEASANT VALLEY, OKLAHOMA!
JIMMY MURPHY
FETCH ME A HAMMER, SONNY, AND WE'LL SEE WHAT CASPER HAS SENT TO YOU!
GEE- WHAT'S IN THE BOX, DADDY? OPEN IT QUICK!
THE MYSTERY BOY WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN THE BOX IS OPENED AND SPARE-RIBS WALKS OUT!
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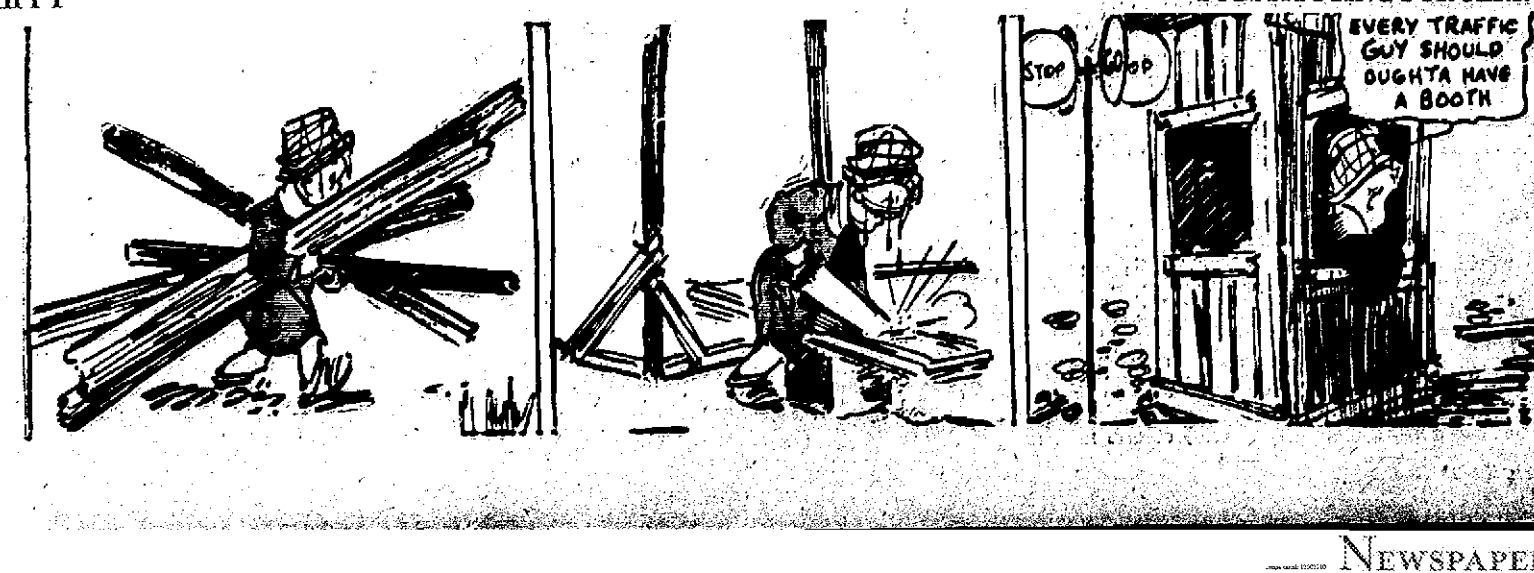
SKIPPY — SUBSTITUTING FOR JERRY



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ENGLAND WILL RUSH DAWES RECOGNITION

American Ambassador To Present Credentials 24 Hours After Landing

LONDON June 13—While still on the high seas Gen Charles Gates Dawes, newly appointed American ambassador to the Court of St James has effected a modernization of Britains tradition bound foreign office policies

Arrangements were completed in Whitehall today for the reception of the new United States diplomatic representative to this nation with the result that the former vice president will be rushed through to official recognition by the government and the king with recordbreaking speed

Within 24 hours of his arrival aboard the Olympic Ambassador Dawes will be ushered into the presence of King George at Windsor castle to present his credentials thus accomplishing in a day what usually takes two weeks or more

The fact that General Dawes is understood to bear instructions from President Hoover to take all necessary steps to pave the way for the epochal meeting scheduled to take place in July between the United States executive and J Ramsay MacDonald British prime minister is believed to be mainly responsible for this unusual burst of speed on the part of English officialdom

But the fact that the new ambassador is Gen Charles Dawes also is believed to have something to do with this whole dipping of red tape

PLAN PROGRAM

Kenton Club Women Will Entertain District Federation Meet

KENTON June 13—An elaborate program is being planned by the Federated Women of Kenton when they entertain the annual convention of the Northwest District of the Ohio Federation of Womens clubs here late in October or early in November Members of clubs in 12 counties comprising the district will participate

Preliminary plans for the gathering were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Kenton Federation with Mrs Beecher Molk Lima district president The meeting was held in charge of Mrs J S Hanna federation president

Montgomery Grange Plans Degree Work

The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of members of Montgomery grange No 2330 Tuesday night at the grange hall at DeCliff A short program included a vocal duet Carolina Moon by Misses Lucille Miller and Mabel Cates accompanied by Mrs Rosa Woodbury a humorous sketch by John Deal piano solo by Mabel Cates and a song by the grange members The lecture hour was in charge of Miss Clara Alice Wilson Plans were made to confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at the next meeting June 25

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr and Mrs William Cook and Mr and Mrs Charles Dille, of Caledonia entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday at their home near Caledonia Mr and Mrs Willard Frack and children Olive and Myron of Zanesville and Mr and Mrs William Hanning and son Paul, and Mr and Mrs William Cook Jr and daughter Dorothea of Marion

ATTEND REUNION

MARIEL June 13—Mr and Mrs Clarke Brockelsby of near here and Lucille Botts of Columbus attended the thirty third annual reunion of the Sipe family held Saturday at the Russell Coon ranch east of Cardington Covers at a basket picnic were laid for about 160

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs Mary Lewis which was held at the home Monday afternoon were Mr and Mrs F O Irvin and son of Marion Mr and Mrs R L Greene and daughter of Lostoria Leo Wood Mrs Belle Baker Mrs Minerva McClain Mr and Mrs George Irwin of Upper Sandusky Roy and Merle Shindler of near Nevada Mr and Mrs P H Parker Mrs Mary Parker Mrs Asa McIntire and Mrs O L Herman of Morral

Mr and Mrs Bert Cross of Toledo are visiting relatives here

Mrs R L Greene of Lostoria was the guest of Miss Malissa Lewis the last week

Mrs Albert Roth of Mansfield and Mrs J O Cutler spent Thursday and Friday in Oxford

Dayton Kirts is visiting relatives in Green Camp

Helen Walcutt Jane Crider and Beatrice Handy students at Miami university arrived home Saturday for the summer vacation

Mr and Mrs B F Swinehart of Mansfield were guests of Mr and Mrs E P Brewer Sunday

Paul Myers has returned from a trip through Texas

Mr and Mrs Dilton Brewer have returned from a motor trip through Southern Ohio and Kentucky

Mrs P C Swihart and Mrs H P Bender spent Thursday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs A Seiple and Mrs Bernice Handy spent Friday and Saturday in Hamilton and Oxford

W S Younger of Celina was a guest at the W L Clinger home over the week end

Mr and Mrs Walter Axthelm and son and Mr and Mrs Clarence Gould of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of relatives here

Mrs Anna Walcutt was called to Nevada Thursday on account of the death of her father in law D W Walcutt which occurred at the Marion Hospital Wednesday

Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired aching feet in a Tiz bath You can just feel that pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored

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A Few Dollar Day Values

"For Him!

Fancy Hose

Novelty patterns in a wide range of colorings—

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Marion Man Finds He Has 140 Varieties of Flowers in His Backyard-garden

Patchwork Quilt of Beautifully Toned and Colored Flowers; in Season Roy Gottschall Has 5000 Tulips in Bloom; Has Done Much Experimenting

Golf is good exercise, tennis is jorment, give many of Marion's men a strenuous as games should be, fish- a package of flower seed and a cigar ing is delightful and swimming a box of dirt and watch their interest healthful, but for downright keen en- blossom into the full bloom of en-

thusiasm for flower gardens.

One of the most enthusiastic of these back-yard gardeners is Roy Gottschall, who lives at 210 Summit st. He makes no pretenses of raising flowers for a business, or of planning his garden in a formal way. Flower gardening to him, is a national outdoor sport and a most entertaining one to participate in.

There is no definite plan in the arrangement of the flowers in the informal garden which he has raised in the last six years in his long back yard, and the effect, from any angle is a kaleidoscope of color. Gottschall's relatives have always been interested in the raising of flowers, and the love of the work, or pleasure as he terms it, is in his blood.

5,000 Tulips in Bloom

At the time his garden was seen, several weeks ago, it was a patchwork quilt of beautifully toned and colored iris, with splotches of bright red peonies, delicate blue flowers and the sweetest of flowers, columbine and delphinium.

In season there are 5,000 tulips abloom, giving the effect of a patch of ground during "Tulip Time in Holland." As these myriad vividly colored flowers bloom, they shade the seedlings of other flowers of a later season. As the tulip leaves die, the young plants are strong and hearty and ready to bloom.

This steady rotating of varieties keeps his garden in bloom all summer and late into the fall.

Mr. Gottschall has estimated that he has 75 rose bushes in his garden and surrounding his home, and about 20 peony bushes. The peony bushes form the dividing line between the neighbor's lawn and Gottschall's and go around the garden as a border.

Much Experimentation

Plant your large chrysanthemum poppies in March before the narcissus and crocus die, so that as the leaves of these flowers wither, the poppies will be growing in their shelter. There are nearly 30 varieties of narcissus plants in a small plot given over to them.

Mr. Gottschall has set about 500 iris seedlings, and grows only those iris and peonies that are raised from seed. His iris garden this year produced stocks of this plant 56 inches in height.

This Marion gardener is interested in flowers only as perennials, and not as annuals. There has been much experimenting with rambler roses of various kinds. Mr. Gottschall has at least 20 varieties of these new kinds.

There is hardly a flower that is grown hardily that cannot be found in this Summit st. garden, perhaps not blatantly displayed, but tucked away in a corner somewhere.

A lot on the south side of East Church st., between Hane av. and Summit st., is being used by Mr. Gottschall this year to raise gladioli. Hundreds upon hundreds of plants have been set out, and when the time for them to bloom arrives, this large space will be one of the beauty spots of the city.

Registered in Washington

Among the many flowers grown by this florist-accountant have been 15-petalled delphinium, the globe flower, Tibetan poppy, blue meconopsis, Japanese Iris, Primula, a delphinium from England, propogated from the "Advancement" strain.

Mr. Gottschall is registered as a plant experimenter and hybridiser, by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, at Washington, D. C., and is allowed to receive any new plants or seeds or roots introduced into the United States, for trial.

Grafting of trees and flowers has come into Mr. Gottschall's line of work during his active years as a gardener and have offered him many interesting hours of study and pleasure.

Last Oct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gottschall catalogued their garden and found that there were 140 varieties of perennial flowers in their garden. Some of these have been dropped and a great many more added.

Mrs. Gottschall, although she likes flowers and is interested in her husband's garden, has not studied their culture extensively.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Furniss has returned from a visit of a few days with friends at Wilmington.

Miss Alice Beers, who attended school at Athens is spending her vacation at her home here.

D. Alexander, of Dayton, visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe, this week.

M. Wilson of Ada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Green had as guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George Hollister and family, of Delaware.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson and family of Seville, attended the Anniversary dedication here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hershey and family, of LaRue, visited friends here Sunday.

Esther Bradley, of Mansfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ruell and family Sunday.

Ruth Smith returned to Lima Sunday after visiting with relatives here for a few weeks.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. Dice Beers and Manuel Reesler, of Marion, attended the homecoming here on Sunday.

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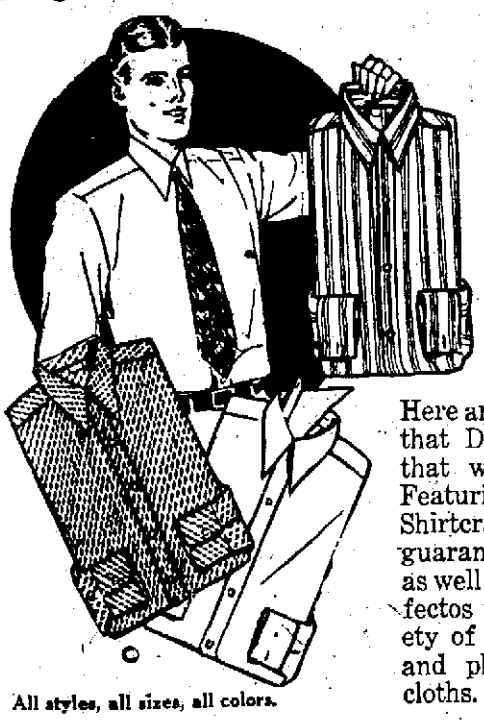

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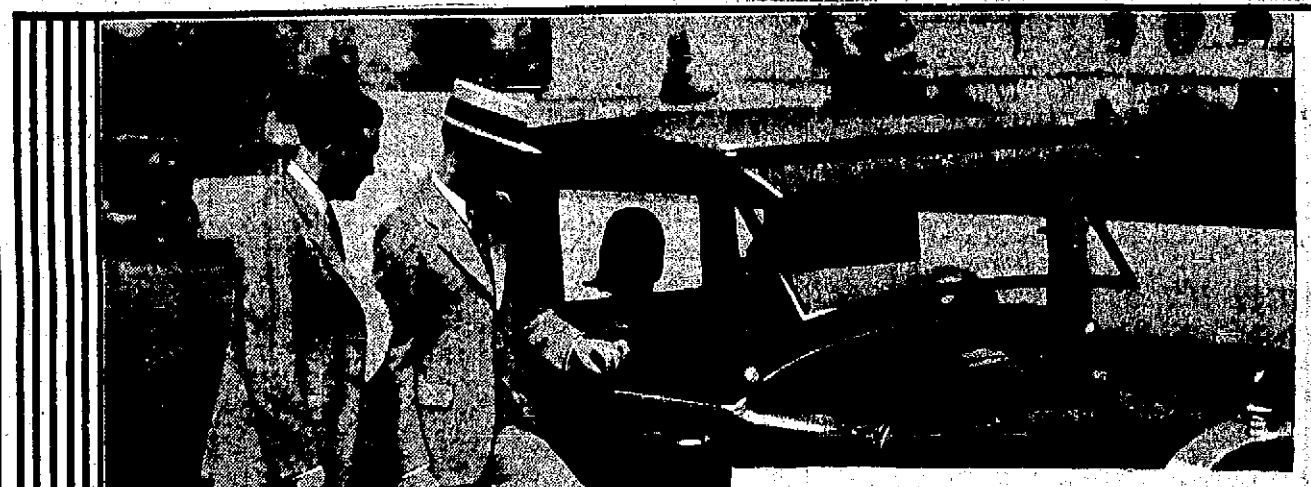

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Roy N Lowe ... Green Camp who was elected as director of the home fair this year stated that he had already received several entries for exhibits The new feature of the fair will be the educational participation of each department. The vocational exhibits that have been entered so far are

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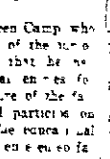

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Hoover to preside over a gathering of business ... says that if the government gives oil men an opportunity to "co-operate and conserve and oil men fail to do it, the government then will step in and compel the oil men to show common sense

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Now is the time for such a ... it will be too late after the national oil reserves have been exhausted and this country finds itself obliged to pay foreigners whatever they choose to ask for oil and gasoline

An ... mobile owners had a taste of that at a time when the Fuel Administration trolled rubber and the price of tires.

75 Attend Galion Brotherhood Meet

GALION June 13—About 75 members and guests of the United Brethren Brotherhood held a picnic at Heise Park last night. A pot luck supper was served by wives of the members Tugs of war by the women the men and the children were very much enjoyed while a base ball game horseshoe games, and various other games were features of the entertainment for the evening

GRANGES MEET

Whetstone Bethlehem and Progressive Hear Program

The Whetstone and Bethlehem Granges were guests of the Progressive Grange at the regular meeting last night in the grange hall southeast of the city

After the business meeting a program was presented by the Whetstone Grange. It opened with the song America followed by a recitation Family Financing by Miss Ida Klingel A dialogue was next given by Ralph Ernest Gertrude and Mildred Klingel entitled More Than He Bargained For Miss Dorothy Klingel entertained with a recitation entitled Fathers Day followed by another dialogue by Welcome Rengert Ruth and Marie Klingel Janice Miller and Mrs. Walter Klingel entitled Father Improves His Memory" A recitation "Talkative Tillie was presented by Miss Gertrude Klingel Miss Mildred Klingel also gave a reading "Once the City Crowded Us Away" A dialogue The Red White and Blue was given by Ida Dorothy and Violet Klingel. Miss Irene Klingel gave a short recitation entitled Large Portions." The song "Good Night Granges closed the program

The next program will be given June 27 at which time the Mt Olivet Grange will entertain

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No Reflection To Be Clean and Pious, Father Nolan Declares in Address

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10 years, juvenile crime has increased several hundred fold in most of our American cities and that during the past 40 years, crime in general has increased 400 per cent in the United States.

Rich In Seduction

One often hears the question Are we producing as good a type of men and women as in former generations? To this question the thoughtful observer and student of history will give a negative answer

The world into which you young men and women are going is a world rich in arts of seduction—a world potent for evil We say to you All the days of your life have God in your minds and take heed that you never consent to sin nor transgress the commandments of the Lord Our God

In a personal address which he gave facing the graduating class on the platform the Rev Father Nolan said

And what is the first requisite for a successful career in the world The reply is Honest effort—the constant unfaltering exercise of the best energy we are capable of putting forth

Piety No Reflection

If men and women succeed in mounting the ladder of success, it is due to the fact that they have exercised the vital energy which God has given them

And no matter how eminent you may become it will never be a reflection on your reputations to be young men and women of piety and prayer—purity and self sacrifice, he concluded

Miss Kathryn Kraft, of the graduating class gave a vocal solo The Piper of Love Carew accompanied at the piano by her sister Miss Ruby Kraft

The Rev Father Spickerman then presented the diplomas to the 21 boys and girls in the class with a short talk in which he commended the school here on its action 50 years ago towards higher education One of the biggest problems every graduate faces is the breaking down of ideals he said The class of 30 is going out into the world and facing life with ideals inculcated in them in school days

Dawn, Not Night

Miss Drake as valedictorian of the class gave an address in which she put the credit for the graduation and success of the boys and girls not on themselves but on their parents and teachers Sometimes in the rush of youth we forget to thank them she said Closing her address Miss Drake said that the class of 29 was not enjoying its night of attainment, but was meeting the dawn of life

The orchestra played a dismissal march Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Madge O Brien accompanied the orchestra at the piano

The 14 girls of the class were in white caps and gowns and the seven boys in dark caps and gowns This is the first year that graduates of St. Mary's High school have worn these garments

Decorated in Class Colors

The platform of the auditorium presented its most attractive appearance in years The stage was decorated in the class colors dune and royal blue At the back was a gate with tall pillars at the side These were topped by ferns Palms ferns and baskets of peonies and orange blossoms were arranged at the front of the stage and around the foot lights Two tall white baskets holding peonies and orange blossoms were at each side At the top of the stage were the numerals 1930 in dune on a royal blue background

Visiting priests at the services were the Rev Dean McFarland and the Rev Theodore Stuber of Cincinnati and the Rev John Kelly of Lalue

S. G Smith Travels to Des Moines by Plane

Streeter G Smith Hill at left this afternoon for Cleveland where he will take a tri motored 12 passenger cabin plane for Chicago

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FRENCHMEN HOP OFF, GREEN FLASH UPSETS

Yancey and Williams Escape Unhurt, Grief-Stricken at Accident

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Lotti Bowster told Mrs. Assolar there was not enough room She was forced to wave a tearful farewell to her husband

Hopes of Roger Q Williams and Lieut Lewis A Yancey of making the double takeoff a transatlantic air derby were dashed when the Green Flash for the third time in two weeks, became sandbound and tipped on her left side

There was little hope according to the American airmen of ever using the Green Flash again for a transatlantic hop.

Guard Gasoline

The wheels of the Green Flash were snapped off The blades of the propellor were thrown out of true when they came in contact with the sand the left wing was cracked and the gasoline tanks were broken open

A great pool of gasoline stood about the plane when her motors were stopped and a police detail was brought up to prevent smoking near the Green Flash for fear of an explosion

Chance Mixture

The Paris-bound Bernard monoplane was accompanied at the start of her flight by the coastguard airplane Loening in command of Lieut Leonard M Melka of the Gloucester base of the coastguard service

Late in the forenoon when radio reports from the Yellow Bird ceased Lieutenant Melka whose plane is equipped with radio went out about a hundred miles to sea to try to pick up another report from the Paris bound ship He returned shortly before noon however with the statement that he had not heard or seen the French plane

Coastguard patrol boats were some distance off the coast but no word came from them of the transatlantic airplane

Lotti still was sending back radio reports to the beach here when the Loening returned with the word that the coastguard amphibian had accompanied the Yellow Bird approximately 75 miles off shore and that all was going well

At the previous take off two weeks ago the Yellow Bird had an accident and narrowly escaped dropping into the sea The vibration of her single 600-horsepower motor opened a seam in the fuselage gasoline tank and she began to spill her fuel in a dangerous manner Today however Lotti had taken the precaution to mix benzol with his gasoline of higher volatility than used before in order to eliminate the vibration Apparently he was successful

After the Green Flash had started on a run down the beach one of her wheels sank in the soft sand And she went over on her side

The left wheel snapped and then the right wheel went As the Green Flash tipped her left wing was slightly crushed and the wheels of her propeller became buried in the sand

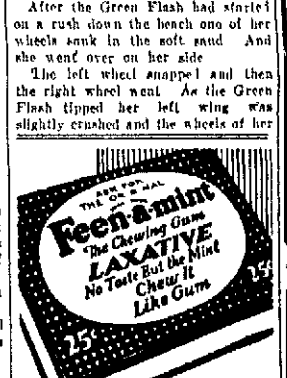
Nearly Tossed Out

Lieut Lewis A Yancey and Roger Q Williams were nearly thrown from the plane

The American fliers however climbed out of the cockpit uninjured but almost got stuck in the unlucky mishap.

This was the second time in a take off for Roger Q Williams that the Green Flash had become lodged in the sand At the takeoff two weeks ago the wheels of the Green Flash became lodged in the soft sand a few hundred yards from the starting point Late yesterday at the trial takeoff the plane again became sandbound

The failure of the takeoff today which nearly resulted in tragedy to the lives of the fliers was said to be due to the fact that not enough rudder was given the plane during the taxiing process down the beach and with her heavy load she was un



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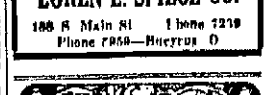

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able to keep upright.

After the Americans fliers climbed out of their plane they went back and stopped the motor and then climbed out again They stood viewing the cracked ship."

Meanwhile the Yellow Bird was winging her way due east on her attempt to span the approximately 3000 miles of ocean

Examination of the Green Flash showed that her landing gear was broken her left wing was disabled her propeller blades, which were buried in the sand, were out of true and possibly her motor was fractured This made it impossible for another takeoff until complete repairs were made, probably a matter of several days.

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Daily Proverb— There are many rare abilities in the world that fortune never brings to light

With the first day of summer but a little over a week away it is no more than a fair question to ask What happened to spring?

Even though that New York stenographer didn't carry off international honors in Galveston she should be able to profit considerably in a financial way from her gum testimonial

The London Opinion asserts that five masked robbers who attempted to hold up a New York law office escaped after a hand to hand struggle with a loss of only $700 Lucky robbers we'll say

The judges are said to have awarded Miss Lisl Goldarbeiter Miss Universe honors in the Galveston bathing beauty show because they were won by her manifest refinement Novelty ever has its appeal

The senate takes delight in esteeming itself to be the greatest deliberative body on earth but it apparently didn't deliberate to any great extent in making its cardinal policy Anything to embarrass Hoover

The police of Washington seized 3 072 quarts of corn whisky in a garage raided by them Tuesday Honestly between leaking trunks embassies going dry and police seizures of liquid delight it's not surprising that congress is anxious to close up shop and get away for a recess over the heated season

A Yale professor says that the every day speech of Americans is becoming staccato and brief He may be able to get away with the staccato stuff but it's a cinch that his phone isn't on a party line

A Chicago citizen his wife and their daughter became so interested in sowing $1 800 worth of jewelry and other finery inside the linings of their clothing that they forgot to declare their purchases abroad and as a result had to put up $5 286 in duties and fines following their arrival in New York to reclaim their property There's a lot of truth in that old saying about honesty being the best policy

Of course there may be something in the report that the Prince of Wales is to marry Princess Ingrid of Sweden but the match makers have cried Wolf! Wolf! so often that a lot of the world will have to be shown

The two French aviators who planned to make the westward Atlantic flight from Seville because they had been barred from hopping off from French territory have now been forbidden to take off from Spain Of course it's another case of the denial of personal liberty but isn't a government justified in a denial of personal liberty when the chances are overwhelming that indulgence in that liberty means suicide?

The number of American cities which have already expressed the hope of entertaining Premier Mac Donald might be taken to indicate the impression that he plans to utilize the itinerary of Queen Marie rather than talk over world affairs with President Hoover

Should Prove a Success.

Announcement of the purchase by C W Mapes representing the Marion Union Stock yards company of the plant of the Marion Packing company has called out much favorable comment no doubt resulting from the general belief that under the new management the plant will soon develop into another successful local industry and at the same time maintain the same high production standard which marked its existence until driven by financial difficulties into a receivership

Certainly if a packing plant can be successfully maintained under any conditions it should under those which marked the purchase of the local plant for the price it brought is hardly a sixth of the cost of its construction and equipment The advantage of the plant and the stockyards being run under one management or two managements closely related whichever the case may be should be manifest

The plant so we are informed is one of the best of its size in the country Its equipment is one of the best obtainable and is thoroughly up to date Placed on a good financial footing and operated on a business like basis there is no reason why it should not prosper and prove a benefit to the community as well as those interested in it financially

The location for a packing plant is ideal It is located in the very heart of a fine stock-raising district and the shipping facilities out of Marion could not very easily be bettered as we have in addition to two lines of railroads to north south east and west two electric lines and splendidly paved highways for trucking purposes.

Merit Should Be the Test.

The time is near at hand when every voter of this and every other Ohio incorporated community should give thought to the relative fitness of the various candidates for nominations for the places they seek

Back in the days of the delegate convention back before the primary system which has proved such a curse to the country as a whole as well as to each political division therein was inaugurated under the guise of reform to put its withering hand on political office the fitness of candidates was gone into before and during the convention and the rule was that a ticket made up of the best candidates available was selected to make the race

But this is past and gone Today barring the utmost vigilance on the part of the voters the selection of a ticket is largely a matter of chance in some cases and prejudice in others and incompetency is frequently given preference over ability and fitness Under such circumstances every voter should study the list of candidates and select the best men for the places on the ticket to be filled If the best candidates are chosen on the primary tickets there is the better chance for more capability and integrity in public office as a result of the outcome of the ensuing November election

The tax duplicate of the city of Marion is approximately $50 000 000 but that far from represents the value of the property embraced within the city limits However taking the appraised value for taxation it may be said that the business of running Marion is far and away the most important in this or any of the six adjacent counties There is no business in any of them comparable with its magnitude

Does any reader imagine that the stock holders of any $50 000 000 industrial corporation would leave the selection of its board of directors and the officers selected by the board to chance? Would any hard headed business man permit his personal prejudices to work against his own interests and cause him to reject ability for incompetency? Never! Nor would its directorate think of selecting for its staff of officials men whose chief recommendations were their desires to hold the offices or their needs of the salaries the offices paid Would not every effort be made to get the ablest men available the best men possible for the places to be filled?

Let the people of a community will vote to nominate and ratify at the ensuing election this man or that simply because he seeks the place or needs the salary or is blind in one eye or has a wooden leg We do not mean that either of these two physical defects mentioned should unfit a man for office provided of course that he did not also suffer the handicap of a wooden head but we offer them to illustrate on what trivial grounds official preferment is often bestowed, when it should be on merit only

What the people of this or any other community should have is the best talent available for any office to be filled. The best candidates before the primary should be selected and when election time comes the better fitted and qualified candidates for any municipal office should be chosen regardless of any and all other considerations All things given it may be well for the voter to vote for his or her party candidate and this is especially true in national and state elections for in such elections the voter is or should be voting for principles but when it comes to local elections merit should be the final test and sweep all before it The candidate who stands paramount in meeting the requirements of the office should be given the preference

Two more of their kind wiped out by Chicago gangsters The criminal element up there is doing its share to clean up the Windy city

And now from Illinois comes announcement that the seventeen year locusts are up and doing an announcement which could come from any state in the union this year or any other old year for that matter The truth is that they are with us always at this season of the year but that seemingly doesn't prevent the rehashing of the story of their presence year after year

The president of Peru and the ministers of the Peruvian council have voted to confer on United States Ambassador Alexander Moore the Order of the Sun the highest honor at the bestowal of Peru for his work toward the solution of the Tacna Arica quarrel with Chile of many decades standing Another tribute to the diplomacy of common sense which made him so popular in Spain and renewed the friendship between that country and our own

Soviet Russia has modified its war against the church Having failed to destroy the church by force it now proposes to accomplish that end by education Had not the ignorance of the bolsheviki been colossal they would have realized the folly of their undertaking in the first place A people may be despoiled of its worldly possessions of life itself but its faith will live on

Woman of 101 Expires After Sitting Up in Bed To Smoke a Cigar reads a headline over a story from Hazard Kentucky Little wonder The average person has a cigar is enough to kill a woman of half that age, and it's not saving so much either

The 2 000 000 000 candle power Lindbergh beacon the brightest in the world will soon be installed on a bronze column on the Palmolive building in Chicago 600 feet above the street level and it has been figured out scientifically that it will be visible to airmen as far north as the north shore of Lake Superior as far west as Des Moines as far south as the southern tip of Illinois and as far east as Cleveland Who knows? Seeking Chicago's bright light from aloft may soon become a stunt locally.

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Effectiveness of Vaccination.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND, M D

You may have noticed that because of the presence of smallpox in England the French government would not permit tourists from that country to enter France without their having been vaccinated within a reasonable time As I view it this is as it should be

We talk a lot about the Golden Rule As it is applied it relates largely to moral and social contacts Why should we not think of the Golden Rule in connection with our physical contacts?

I have no fault to find with our friends who oppose vaccination and other similar methods intended to prevent disease I would not say a word today if the position they assume related only to their own individual welfare

To my mind the right of self determination is fundamental We should never seek to trample upon this right unless there is abundant and provable reason I might look in sorrow upon a person taking a course which to my mind is a mistaken one I might be so bold as to remonstrate with him But when it comes to a matter related to the public health and the welfare of many individuals there is no doubt in my mind about the duty of government.

I receive an occasional letter from some honest and perfectly conscientious person remonstrating with me because I advocate such preventive measures as vaccination and inoculation They ask for conclusive proof that such preventive measures are actually useful

This is not the time to discuss in detail that particular criticism I shall pass it by for the moment with the arbitrary statement that in my opinion there is no more conclusive fact in medicine than the effective prevention of smallpox by vaccination and of diphtheria by inoculation Holding this view I feel that the French government is to be commended for its watchful care of the health and lives of its citizens

The person who habitually dwells in one limited region a region where no smallpox is present at the time may be excused if he neglects to be vaccinated He is in no immediate danger himself and the community will not suffer by reason of his neglect

It is quite another thing with the individual who converts himself into what we may call a public conveyance If he is traveling through infected districts he may even unknowingly pick up germs of smallpox He conveys them to another community or another country and makes himself a menace to every one with whom he comes in contact

The safe thing for you and for society is to practice the Golden Rule and be vaccinated

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A A S Q—What do you advise for acid in the system?

A—Correct your diet and avoid constipation

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L D G Q—What do you advise for falling hair?

A—Shampoo the hair frequently brush daily and use a good tonic

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M A I Q—What causes uric acid?

A—This is usually due to faulty diet Cut down on meat and sweets

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MISS J I Q—What causes varicose veins in the legs—will massage prove harmful? I am past fifty years of age

A—Undue exertion or strain often due to long standing for instance Keep off the feet as much as possible and try wearing an elastic stocking or bandage on the leg during the daytime If the trouble is very painful or of long standing more drastic measures may be necessary

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A S Q—Will careful diet help to reduce high blood pressure?

A—Yes Red meat eggs excessive salt and sweets should be eliminated from the diet

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W B Q—What is the cause of a persons ears becoming cold in warm weather?

A—This is probably a circulatory condition Try to build up your general health and you will probably benefit

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D I Q—Is there any way I can develop the breasts? I am naturally slender

A—I would suggest that you gain in weight generally and the breasts will probably become larger

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DONALD C Q—Does smoking reduce a taller boy?

A—No

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P R K Q—How many glasses of water should a person drink daily?

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

Editorial Opinion.

HENRY FORD IN EUROPE

Henry Ford's plan to regulate the wages of his European employes so that they may enjoy the same high standard of living as his Detroit workmen has provoked French resentment Mr Ford has asked the international bureau of labor of the League of Nations to conduct a survey of living costs for him in the cities where he plans to build factories and Edward Filene has offered to pay the expense of the investigation

A French economist C J Gignoux protests this economic imperialism of multiple manifestations and with diverse masks The response of that writer is said to illustrate French opinion

Alarmists will include this affair in their synthesis of causes of the next war which they consider the inevitable outcome of the struggle among the nations for control of the world markets Judging from past experience and applying the old rules of economics this view may seem to be justified But an important factor is overlooked In this method of reasoning and that is that the American standard of living will run with the American dollar M Gignoux speaks of the multiple manifestations and diverse masks Perhaps with a more nimble construction on his words he may be right Some of these manifestations may be the desire of the European workmen and a capacity to pay for automobiles modern plumbing tires and good clothes

The European economic system has been and still is to a large extent the mortification of the producer and the worker M Gignoux represents that point of view and in his article he does not acquit himself of charging Ford with attacking the stratification of French society Quite obviously M Gignoux does not fear economic imperialism as much as he does economic liberation for labor Ford's system offers hope and a reward for initiative to the workmen and that is contradictory to the system whereby the future for the lower classes is rendered hopeless so that the leisured class may prosper exclusively The security of the few in this social scheme is threatened by the introduction of American methods and standards and in defense of tradition the objection is made on the ground of imperialism

We are confident that the enterprise of American capital abroad will not control markets so much as it will create more of them If the demand of the world were a fixed item then the competition to supply it might indeed lead to war but expansion by American methods should bring higher wages and more varied desires on the part of the workmen If the standard of living can be raised here it can be raised in other nations, once the economic distinctions of class are removed The result should be stupendous and perhaps the salesmen and producers kept too busy to think of war—Chicago Tribune

Twenty Years Ago

It was Sunday June 13

Annual memorial exercises of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F were held at the First Baptist church Rev John P Currin making the address

The Memorial association of the First district of the Jr O U A M held a meeting in Marion big delegations from Galion Shelby Mansfield Ashland Bucyrus and Nevada being present

Children's day exercises were held at the Epworth M E church

Caledonia Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held their memorial exercises Rev James E Gray being the chief speaker

Iona the eighteen months old daughter of Mr and Mrs William Griffith of Prospect died as the result of drinking carbolic acid which the tot secured by climbing upon a high chair and getting it off a kitchen cabinet shelf

Marion Lodge No 402 and Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias held joint memorial exercises at which John H Clark presided and Miss Carmen Blow rendered some fine vocal selections

Federal inspectors made another Black Hand raid in the city seizing many weapons and a big store of ammunition

Roy Cubbison twenty four was in a precarious condition as the result of having been stabbed in the neck by George Hammer

Dinner Stories.

Is your wife an office holder?

She is answered Mr Meekton And home is more peaceful as I realize that however much she may disapprove of me she wouldn't quite have the heart to go out and have me arrested.

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Mrs Newrich to social secretary— Oh what is that running along the wall?

Secretary— That's a common red squirrel

Mrs N— Oh er should I notice it?

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I have buffeted about with the people of Arabia I have fought hordes of Turks and battled almost an army of Armenians I have worked next to sweating South Americans toiled beside Greeks labored with Poles Russians Swedes Chinamen and men from deepest Africa Yes I know every race of man

Oh, so you're from New York?

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York June 13—The My Pal theme invariably threads itself into the Broadway fellowship Its marvelous sentimentality mists the eye when supper club stayouts sign off in barber shop confabs at sun up After midnight everybody along the street is a pal Good old Al What a boy!

But the calloused Broadwayite has long since learned when in trouble to avoid asking favors of his fellows The Broadway good fellowship consists in helping those who do not need it The helping hand is extended only by giving $10 a plate dinners to millionaire actors

A Broadway wag once emphasized the idea by the dramatic exclamation My Pal and drawing a finger across his throat Broadway genuflects only to success When the bankroll vanishes the lights flash Detour I lives in the eternal now and has been is no in its lexicon

The come back is seldom achieved along the street The White Way, failures who have been restored to useful citizenship as a rule turned their backs on the thoroughfares and started over again in new pastures Some of Hollywood's astounding successes were former Broadway failures

At night on street corners in speakeasies and chop houses may be found an army of professional cadgers spinning their roseate tales of erstwhile triumphs These are not always the vagaries of the chronic down and outer but throbbing chapters from real life Broadway is ever ready with its rousing

He was a good fellow when he had it Its crocodile tears mean nothing and cost less Alcoholic sympathie are usually forgotten in the agony of next morning's headaches A sober Broadway has a cold eye for the luckless It can not forgive Providence for letting fools live

Those refrains stressing home mother and dear old pal of mine find an enthusiastic response when lights turn brightest but are as artificial as the glitter Broadway seems a bed of roses to those on top but those who sink find the usual thorns Ask the boys with the tin cups and pencils they know!

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Those closely clipped hedges and lawns and iron fences are fading from the Manhatian picture This mellow section in the west Twenties has stood without an architectural change since the civil war but today is passing into the sacrificial maw of progress the final strip in New York's vanishing tranquility

Seventy years ago it was the aristocratic and fashionable Gold coast And then came its picturesque shabby gentility From the broad sidewalks one saw oil lamps be laced curtains Spanish balconies wrought in iron and those fruit in plate pastels in the chaste custom of an almost forgotten era

Several years ago they tried to revive Chelsea village They knocked out walls and made enormous studio rooms Raymond Hitchcock moved there As did Henry Hadley the musician Boardman Robinson the artist and others who attained celebrity But the renaissance refused to jell So Chelsea passed to the wreckers

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There is no use trying to placate one of those tantalizing drunks with an imaginary grievance who continues querying You don't like me do you? At dinner last night a gentleman headed off a tormenting session with a frank No And the stew departed

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New York is to see the dazzlingly speedy game of jai alai—called hi li It comes from the Basque country and is extremely popular in Mexico and now in Florida Benny Leonard the pugilist will introduce it to Gotham The game is played on a court against a background of black wall with a small white ball that travels with the zip of a bullet It is cast and caught in a sort of shovel basket fastened to the hands It makes tennis look like a slow motion picture Leonard is to include in his league Cleveland Cincinnati Pittsburgh and Chicago

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The real reason for that staid old institution—the Union League club—moving from Thirty Ninth street and Fifth avenue to Park avenue was noise From the street the club always had a sepulchral solemnity with wraith like figures tiptoeing around With my girlish flair for dusting up I've always wanted to sail a feather through an open window just to create a clatter and commotion

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And after nightfall in the shadows of the club I often notice a group of deaf mutes gossiping in sign language There's thoughtful whatyoucallit for you!—Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Delphiniums

But Is It?

Do you suppose Bishop Cannon knows that the civil war is over?—Washington Post.

Most of Us Like To Knock

People seem to enjoy going to the talkies so they can tell their friends how they don't like 'em—Evansville Courier

It Would Violate Literary Ethics

Why doesn't somebody write a unique detective story in which the mystery is solved by a regular detective —Ottawa Journal

The Thing Simplified

Germany now has nothing more to do with the reparations problem than to observe the please remit clause —Indianapolis Star

Anti Tobacco People Better Get Busy

The new high tariff may shove up sugar to a point where we will be compelled to take a cigaret with our coffee —Milwaukee Journal

Why Hide His Light?

Still after a college boy has spent an hour arranging his hair it would be foolish to conceal the glory of it beneath a hat—Buffalo News

How Times Have Changed

Twenty five years ago when one saw a man handling a package with all the care in the world it could have been eggs—Florida Times Union

Situation Bad Enough as It Is

London scientist says the next war will be carried on by radio and there's a lot of pretty lethal stuff being broadcast now—Cincinnati Enquirer

That Static Is Awful

It is said that broadcasting has added 500 words to the average radio fan's vocabulary some of them are said to be printable — Cincinnati Times Star

Meets the Demand

England now has a Labor government reports as to unemployment over are not exaggerated that is the sort it seems needs—Charlotte Times

'There Ought'a Be a Law

A dozen boys at Towanda Penn were discovered to be making moonshine in the school recess period The thing of it is, in this case, it seems to us, is to make a law prohibiting recess period.—Adrian Telegram

No Chance for a Debate This Year

We notice that Nicholas Murray has again informed the country that a lack of interest has a national consciousness Sometimes we think that Nicholas and Will Rogers would make a single point of interest Detroit Free Press.

Round the Universe.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

With the rapid advance of theory in which passes the verge of verification by experiment and floats out into an area of pure mathematical speculation where sustaining power of sober reality is no felt there arises a necessity on the part of the general reader to discriminate carefully in his judgment of the relative values of various announcements that are made in the name of science he calculates on

The Einstein theory and its corollaries have been particularly fertile in attention commanding outgivings that ought not to be swallowed whole by persons not well versed in the new mathematical physics which is said to be displacing Newton This is the skit based on Pope's well known lines

Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night
God said Let Newton be and all was light
To which the up to date rhymester added
But it did not last, for the devil howling Ho
Let Einstein be restored the status quo

Lately much has been said of the new estimate of the size of the universe in which the reader is told that if he should go away in a straight line 176 000 000 000 000 000 000 miles he would find himself back at the point from which he started This is all based on the relativity theory and space time and its curvature When we think we are going in a straight line we are unconsciously going in a curve that returns into itself

An inept parable invented to hand over this idea to the millions of blind moles not included in the clear eyed dozen who can comprehend Einstein is repeated from mouth to mouth as if it were a revelation We are told that if we lived on the surface of a globe and at the same time were totally unconscious of anything off its surface we could travel in an apparent straight line that would never end and so should be unaware that we are going round and round Our world would seem to have no end and be unlimited

True enough in a sense but what does that prove to the purpose?

It begs the whole question by assuming to begin with the rotundity of the globe and the ignorance of its inhabitants The puzzle is strictly included within the three dimensions of ordinary geometry and contains no suggestion of anything else that is not expressly put into it to begin with The existence of a being conscious of only two dimensions but not of a third is a pure assumption yet it is used as a foundation to support another pure assumption Because an ignoramus might travel round the earth without knowing that he had gone in a circle though in no way whatever transcending the regular laws and facts of physics we are therefore to believe that time is combined with space in a crumpled four dimensional continuum which only relativists can glimpse through mathematical spectacles And the proof of its existence is that we are unable to understand it! That seems the reasoning of the parable

But here we come to the real conclusion of the whole matter The reading public should understand that calculations of the dimensions and form of the universe based upon developments of the Einstein theorem are not in the same class with calculations formed from long established laws of classical mechanics They are speculative in their origin and nature I do not deny their ingenuity or their great mathematical skill or their deep interest even for those who have no knowledge of mathematics because of their subject and the grandiose conceptions that it embraces Only the reader should be cautioned against confusing such things with the established results of sound astronomical science The sole usefulness of these theories is in the study or the constitution of the atom and of the fundamental nature of light and that study may eventually straighten the theories themselves out

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The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

There is no cure for the man bitten with the bug of office holding or office-seeking One might think defeat would cure the victim but it only makes him worse Election soothes him for a time but effects no permanent cure Some indeed are so inflicted that holding one office they demand the stimulation that comes from chasing another It is a restless never ending advantage that men embark upon when they seek office

All this is but comment on life and the way and is not a criticism of men who are candidates It is fortunate there are good men —a few—who are willing to give up time and money and sacrifice their private business for the sake of the public service Of course not many are animated by such motives Most of them just crave a political job When we do detect a modest able man seeking public office it is our duty to be for him

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A long line of automobiles held up a train or a broken down car ahead furnishes a perfect experiment station for the moron The morons the low grade mentality and those whose nervous systems are out of order—those who lack control—will immediately indicate themselves by sounding their horns This is a real intelligence test

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Wisdom is not confined to civilized people and it is not confined to the white race The proverbs of a primitive tribe in Africa when interpreted into English prove barbarians have the intelligence to size up life The proverbs are these Two cleverness do not plant rice in the same field

He who boasts is not always rich

The sound of the snapping trap that has caught me remains in my ears

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Lola Jean Simpson once a teacher now editor of Child en a magazine parents says Monotony bounds her and takes out all the inspiration to do a piece of work I doubt if any woman in any business teaching more than ten years I advise any woman with intelligence to qualify herself for another field at the end of seven years

Miss Simpson seems to be lacking humor or is unduly pessimistic A good mind ought to improve steadily through ten years or more What can exercise the mind more than analysis of a subject which is necessary in true teaching? What can stimulate the mind more than contact with young minds? What offers more improvement for one's self than the study made necessary for intelligent teaching?

The victim of mono one usually has a mind with a small entrance and exit

Why this talk about ten years? Experience is not like a piece of cheap muslin that does not wear out. It improves with age if it is put to good use

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth—Ma new Proverbs—O Thou meek and lowly Jesus open make us like Thee!

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Social Activities

RESERVATIONS were made for more than 50 at the first golf and bridge luncheon which the women of the Marion Country club have enjoyed this year, held this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Edmund H. Keiler, chairman, was assisted by Mrs J. Walter Barnett, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. J. M. Cleary, Mrs. Jay H. Maish and Mrs. Wilson B. Tway.

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Miss Burgin Honored At Bridge Party

Miss Louise Burgin was pleasantly surprised with a miscellaneous shower at a bridge party last night at the home of Mrs. J. William Anderson Vine st. Mrs. J. A. Burgin won high honors and Miss Martha Deurr was consoled. A luncheon was served by the hostess at tables with appointments of yellow and white.

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Missionary Society Will Serve Dinner

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of File Memorial Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner Thursday, June 20, in the Eagles lodge dining room from 11 to 1 o'clock, it was planned at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Dennis, Seloto st. Mrs. Fred Preuninger was a guest of the society. The time was spent in sewing and a social time. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Lydia O. Collins. A meeting will be held in one month.

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Grandmother's Quartet Entertains at Meeting

Mrs. Louise Wanner, Mrs. Sallnda Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Modesta Meister and Mrs. Caroline Wolfinger, the "Grandmother's Quartet" of Prospect St. M. E. church, sang a group of numbers at a meeting of the Ladies' Bible class, of First Reformed church, Tuesday night, with Mrs. Henry Knickle, Pearl st. Miss Minnie Wanner accompanied the quartet. There was good attendance at the meeting, including Mrs. David Knickle and her daughter, as guests. Lunch was served by the hostess. July 9 a meeting will be held with Mrs. J. K. Schindler, Frey av.

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Husbands Entertain Wives at Dinner

Members of the Searchlight Literary club were entertained by their husbands at a dinner Tuesday evening in the dining room of the Christian church at Kirkpatrick The guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs F. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. R A. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Z E. Gunder, Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Geddis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Hungate, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs Alice Dundore, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pulsford, Mrs. Bertha Hagerty and Mrs P. O. Post, both of San Antonio, Texas.

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Daughter Honored on Eighth Birthday

Mrs. George J. Bechtle entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at her home on East George st. in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy Louise.

The time was spent with music, contests and games. Miss Rosaline Manzo entertained with several piano numbers and Misses Dorothy Bechtle and Virginia Grummel sang a duet "The Little Tin Soldier." Karl Bechtle played a piano solo and Miss Fanny Pincentino played several selections on the piano. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Dorothy Walsh, Dorothy Barrett, Fanny Pincentino, Jennetta Harrell, Virginia Grummel, Mary Griffiths, Rosaline Manzo, Patty Smart, Florence Alexander, Josephine Manzo, Norma Harrell and Lester Sharp, Charles Grummel, George Sharp, Karl Bechtle. Misses Larilla and Marietta Sease of Westerville, O., were also guests.

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Mrs. Addie Hentze Elected President

Mrs. Addie Hentze was elected president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Wesley M. E. church when it met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. W. Vance, Park blvd. Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Olive Upton, first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonhardt, second vice president, Mrs. Martha Smith, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Effie McCrery, recording secretary, Mrs. Minnie Fetter, assistant, Mrs. Laura Culp, treasurer and Mrs. Barbara Lashey, flower mission treasurer.

The meeting, in charge of Mrs. Hentze, opened with a song, "Jesus Saves." Devotionals were led by Mrs. William Daymude. In the program on Navajo Indians, which followed the election, the following numbers were presented: Reading, "The Navajo Indians," Miss Ada Grace Smith; reading, "When Christ Is Enthroned," Mrs. Hazel Ingle; reading, "The Navajo School," Mrs. Lashey; reading, "Indian Lullaby," Mrs. Hentze.

Mrs. Daymude gave an interesting report of the district W. H. M. S. convention at Upper Sandusky, June 5.

Mrs. Laura Elliott and Mrs. Ida Murphy were guests of the society. Mrs. Murphy later became a member. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. A. L. Ralston and Mrs. McCrery.

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Miss Betty Canterbury Weds Earl Beckel

The marriage of Miss Betty Canterbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sparks, to Earl Beckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beckel, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 242 Spencer st. Mrs. Walter Hittenrauch attended her sister as matron of honor and Harold Beckel, brother of the groom acted as best man. Miss Canterbury wore a sudan crepe ensemble and carried a corsage of bride's roses.

The house was decorated with roses and orange blossoms. The ceremony was performed before a rose banked mantel. The Rev. John Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church read the single ring service. After the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at Detroit, where Mr. Beckel is employed as an electrician for the Edison Co. Mr. and Mrs Beckel left Wednesday afternoon for a trip through Michigan.

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Mrs. Hageman Hostess to J. L. M. Club

Mrs. George Hageman was hostess to members of the J. L. M. club when it met yesterday afternoon at her home, 255 Gurley av. In a contest Mrs. Frank Hess won high honors and Mrs. M. G. Fox was consoled. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. R. Henney. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. John Higgins, 244 Forest st. This will be a reorganization meeting.

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Usando Club Meets at Darius st. Home

Members of the Usando club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen Clark, Darius st. The roll call was answered by current events. In a contest Mrs. Claude Miller won first prize and Mrs. Lowell Swartz won high honors in the guessing box. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. Staker, 375 Monroe st.

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Mrs. Shaffer Hostess To S. A. B. Club

Mrs. Ralph Shaffer was hostess to members of the S. A. B. club at her home on Merkel av. last night. Three tables were set for progressive euchre. Mrs. Jim Foley won high honors in euchre and Miss Effie Hite was consoled. Guests of the club were Miss Effie Hite and Miss Doris Martin. During the social hour plans were made for a picnic. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in September at the home of Miss Catherine Lenz, West Columbia st.

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H. U. H. Club at Harry Ulsh Home

Three tables were arranged for bridge at a meeting of the H. U. H. club, yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Ulsh, east of the city. Following a session of cards and a social time, the hostess served lunch, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. B. McNeal.

The meeting of the club next week will be a bridge luncheon, given by Miss Lucile Foreman and Miss Margaret Wolfley, at the Foreman home, East Church st., honoring Miss Veda Shaw, whose marriage will take place June 30, and Miss Anna Parks, who is leaving soon for a trip abroad.

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Miss Carrie Johnson Honored With Shower

Twenty-six friends of Miss Carrie Johnson gave her a party and shower last night at her home, West Church st., honoring her approaching wedding, June 15, to Frank Noggle, of Toledo. The shower gifts were presented in a yellow basket, trimmed in mock orange blossoms. Lunch and a social time and music were enjoyed.

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Luncheon and Shower Given Miss Simpson

Miss Louise Beer, Miss Dorothy Stark and Mrs. Mary Kathryn Noyes, of this city, entertained with a bridge luncheon and personal shower for Miss Mary Simpson, West Walnut st., Tuesday night at Bunn's Restaurant in Delaware. Miss Simpson will leave June 17 for California where she will become the bride of David Geerlich Honors at cards were awarded Mrs. H. S. Simpson, first and Miss Audrey Simpson, second. Miss Ruth Ann White was consoled.

Yellow roses were arranged as a centerpiece for the luncheon table with yellow and green ribbons tied to each rose and leading to the place cards. Green candles tied with yellow tulle lighted the table.

Guests included the guest of honor, Mrs. Simpson, her mother, Miss Audrey Simpson her sister, Miss Ruth Ann White, Miss Rutheda Danenberg, Miss Ruth Gelbaugh, Miss Bernice Glasener, Misses Edna and Marie Huggins and the hostesses.

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Neville-Staub Marriage Solemnized at Church

The marriage of Miss Ruth Neville and Paul Staub was solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Howard L. Olewiler read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Neville wore a crepe de chine gown and carried a corsage of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neville of south of the city and was a student of Ohio State university. She graduated from Miami university in the class of 1923. She was also a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. Staub is the son of Mrs. S. E. McColly, 808 Maynard dr. and was a graduate of Harding High school in the class of '22. For the last three years he has been employed in Columbus and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity there. Mr. and Mrs. Staub left on a motor trip to Yellow Stone National Park and other points west before going to their new home in Seattle, Wash., where the bridegroom has accepted a position.

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Entertain In Honor of Miss Simpson

Miss Bernice Glasener and Miss Ruth Gelbaugh entertained at the home of the latter on Cherry st. last night in honor of Miss Mary Simpson who will be married the latter part of June. The time was spent in bridge at which time Miss Dorothy Stark and Mrs. Mary Kathryn Noyes won high honors. A luncheon was served by the hostesses at tables decorated with yellow and green, the colors chosen by Miss Simpson for her bridal decorations. After the luncheon the guest of honor was given a linen shower. The guests were Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. H. F. Simpson, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Noyes, Miss Audrey Simpson, Misses Edna and Marie Huggins, Miss Ruth Ann White, Miss Rutheda Danenberg, Miss Dorothy Stark, Miss Louise Baker and Miss Gretchen Elliot.

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Guest Day Held by Never Fail Club

Annual guest day was observed at a meeting of the Never Fail club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bentley, Keener rd. The Big Island Hustlers club was entertained as guests. The program was opened by a roll call responded to by a favorite flower of the members.

Mrs. John Ruth was in charge of devotionals. Selections were given by the Kitchen Kabinet orchestra composed of members of the club. Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. William Uncapher entertained with two solos. A paper was presented by Mrs. Clyde Beaver entitled "Our Home" followed by current events by Mrs. Floyd Uncapher. Miss Lena Schover entertained with several piano selections.

The Reading Table review was given by several members of the club. After the program plans were discussed for a picnic to be held June 27 at the Garfield park. A luncheon was served on the lawn of the Bentley home at tables decorated with pink rosebuds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Entertain C. C. Club

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Merchant entertained members of the C. C. club at their home on North State st. The time was spent in progressive euchre. Mrs. Sidney Hendrickson and Mrs. Merchant won first prizes in euchre and Mrs. Joe Smitzler and D. A Jones were consoled. Miss Goldie Hendrickson and Edward Jones were guests of the club. The next meeting will be next Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smitzler, Davids st.

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Pleasant Hour Club Meets at Simmons Home

Members of the Pleasant Hour club were entertained at the home of Mrs William Simmons, Wilson av., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Whitehead won high honors in the guessing box and in a contest Mrs. Lester Watts won first prize and Mrs. Leonard Brady was consoled. Mrs. Paul Applegate was guest of the club. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ralph Landon and Mrs. Paul Applegate. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Whitehead, Spencer st.

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T. N. T. Class Holds Meeting

The T. N. T. class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, will hold a bake sale at Miller Market, June 22, according to plans made at a meeting of the class last night with Miss Anna Mae Page, Kensington pl. Fifteen members were present for the meeting. Miss Mabel Wheatley gave an interesting talk on Young People's work, after which steps were taken to organize a Westminster Guild. The meeting closed with singing the class song, "Keep Singing." Refreshments were served by the hostess. July 9 the class will meet with Miss Della Wasserbeck, Pennsylvania av.

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Auxiliary Arranges for July Picnic

Arrangements were made for a picnic some time in July, when the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen met yesterday afternoon in Druids hall. One candidate for membership was initiated. After a business session, lunch was served by Mrs. Everette Bonecutter, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth. A regular meeting will be held June 26

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Couple Married in Monroe, Mich.

Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of James E. Campbell, west of the city, and Raymond J. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley, west of the city, were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Monroe, Mich., it was announced today. The Rev. Mr. Zaph, of the Lutheran church there read the single ring service. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Bentley will live at the Campbell home. He is employed with the Jenner Co. of this city.

Carey Church Group Meets For Program

CAREY, June 13—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs D. C Henry, the vice president in charge. Mrs. S. B. Chesebrough was in charge of the devotionals and the lesson study. Topic of the lesson was "The Indian Race." Readings were given by Mrs. Chesebrough, Mrs. J B. Shellhaas, Mrs. D. C. Henry and Miss Berlie Purkey Mrs. Chesebrough conducted the enigmas.

RENAMED OFFICERS OF BOARD

Mrs. John M. Gardner, above left, of 248 South Greenwood st., was reelected president of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital at its garden party and buffet supper closing its first session, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Evans, Limestone Place, St. James st.

Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, 205 South Greenwood st., was reelected vice president to serve with Mrs. Gardner in her second term.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Everet and daughter, Betty, Orchard st., left this morning for a two months' visit with relatives in California.

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Misses Leona and Leora Thompson, 350 Chestnut st., have left for Cleveland where they will spend several days with friends.

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Miss Esther Williamson, Windsor st., left today for Chicago, where she will take a six weeks course at the Chicago university.

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Mr. and Mrs. B R. Wadenknecht have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., after several days visit at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller, South Prospect st.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and children were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs G C. Brockelsby, Martel.

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Mr. and Mrs Philip Bauer, 637 Davids st., left this morning for Orlando, Fla., where they will make their home.

Reporters know that no two people will report the facts exactly alike.

Evalyn Felty Graduates From Western College

Miss Evalyn Felty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Felty, 189 Summit st., was one of the seven honor students among the 62 graduates of Western College for Women, Oxford, O. Graduation exercises, at which she was awarded her A. B degree were held Tuesday night. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education, gave the commencement address.

Miss Felty was president of the French club of the college. She was a graduate of Kenton High school. In a party attending the exercises were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felty, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Phillips, Mrs. L. C. Wogan, Thomas Fulton and C. N. Phillips, of this city; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Mrs. Floyd Topliff and Dorothy Louise Burbaugh, of LaRue and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Toledo.

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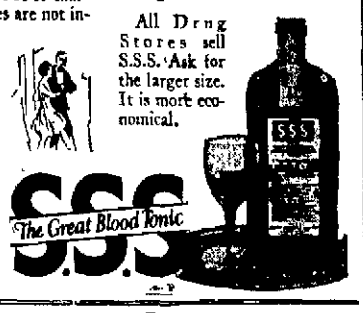

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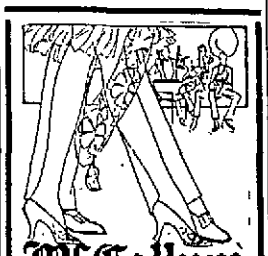

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FOLLOWING THE ADVENTURESOME "GRAY PHANTOM"

BY HERMAN LANDON

THIRTY SIX

"VAIN hope, Vanardy," Hollister a h— "You can't get out we One of my faithful huskies s ed outside You might just s well resign yourself to the fact t tha is the end

Vanardy ignored him With a calm unhurried gait he proceeded to wall ne made a movement with hand and an opening appeared ront of him admi ng a violent of wind and rain His hand went r to his pocket a bit of steel ued fo an instant in the dusk e he stood and then a sharp core through the din of the ght With a casual air he closed oming and sauntered over to Cul gore stood

R the weather outside he re ed 'The roads will be all mud I t worry about that said Hol m skingle The road you are el is perfectly dry By the what did you hope to accom sh by that pistol shot I know are other people in the house hor can't help you If you hoped the report would be heard in the n night like this you are mis-

Vanardy merely smiled and gave gora reassuring glance Then looked serenely at the rough look assembled in the rear singling out pleasing repulsive face for sustained on A moment passed and then do through which he had fired pistol shot crashed open A shout n consternation escaped Hollister as a mber of the lithe swift footed fig dashed into the room and at a from Vanardy hurled themselves the group of huskies at the er side

The abrupt attack was irresistible a few minutes the scene was a ing darting forms and frantically arms interspersed with loud ing and pistol shots Now and a third sounded as one of Hol s gangsters went to the floor When it was over five men lay secure manacled on the floor while the Whipple was squirming beneath the weight of an immensely fat man who had straggled in behind the others and was now energetically pounding face with a pair of huge fists

That will do Wade said Vanardy You insisted on having a in this affair but don't go too

For good measure the fat man ad mi tered a few more blows to Whipple torn and swollen features then a unconscious victim and strug gled heavily to his feet

He had it coming to him boss' said Wade with conviction Say why don't you let us in for some real excitement? This was as tame as an old men's picnic I thought I'd have a chance to work off some of fat

Vanardy slapped his huge shoulder and turned to Hollister who was watchfully guarded by Culligore The prisoner's face had turned a grayish pallor but a hideous smile lurked in the corner of his lips

It seems the Gray Phantom always wins he muttered

So it does Hollister I neglected to mention that I brought a number of friends out with me from New York this evening All they needed to jump into the fight was a signal and the pistol shot provided that They have found life rather tame lately and they needed a bit of excitement

Excitement" echoed the fat man disgustedly 'Call this excitement, boss'

Vanardy laughed and turned toward the door which was still open Propelled by a puff of wind Stan hope and Harry Bell came lurching forward with startled faces Hearing the commotion they had run out on the porch and found the door leading to Parson Jim's former retreat They stared in wide-eyed astonishment at the scene

Howling graveyards muttered Bell What's happened now'

Vanardy explained in a few words then turned to the lawyer who stood white and trembling near the open ing

Ever see this man before' he asked in an undertone, indicating Hollister

'I—I think not stammered the lawyer after a few moments of uneasy inspection

Perhaps you would recognize him if you were closer to him He has changed a lot since you knew him as Larkin Jim

Stanhope started violently A trembling groan rose from his chest Vanardy studied his face intently

You were Jack Frey in those days Stanhope, he said quietly The tattoo mark above your wrist told me But don't be alarmed your secret is safe with me. I can guess what happened Craig left you for dead He thought he had stabbed you through the heart'

Another trembling moan escaped the lawyer

But your heart is on the right side I believe Vanardy went on in a very low voice. You are one of those very rare individuals whose hearts are misplaced I believe the average is something like one in two or three million I noticed when we were in the library that you touched your right side while complaining of a weak heart. Bell noticed it too but didn't guess the reason Brace up man! You are perfectly safe

The lawyer gave him a grateful look I've been dreading exposure all these years he mumbled brokenly You see Craig and I while partners back in the old days did several things that were not strictly —ahem—legitimate I can't explain it all now but as soon as I recovered my strength after Craig had left me for dead I saw my opportunity to go away and begin life all over again When this dreadful business came up —the murder of Craig I mean—I feared the past would be raked up and that I——

Would be exposed as Jack Frey Vanardy finished for him No wonder you went around looking as if you had a load of crimes on your conscience Just forget it He pressed the lawyer's cold hand Most of us have done things in the past that we would like to forget

He turned away and came up to Culligore 'It was a good night's work he remarked "You have caught the murderer of Craig and William and rounded up Hollister's gang Not bad for a man taking a vacation You ought to feel proud

"I? Culligore gaped for an instant then grinned shamefacedly Say this vacation of mine has been nothing but a round of blunders. I'll bet a pair of pink socks though that I don't make the same blunders twice What's eating you Bell? and he turned to the private detective who stood regarding him with a broad impudent grin

'Why nothing' said Bell 'I was just thinking how funny you looked Little old Harry Bell is cleared and that's all that matters He can go and sin some more

A day of sunshine and balmy breezes followed a night of black ness and storm There was a vagrant touch of spring in the air In the street outside the Hardwick residence a man with a swarthy face was operating a wheezy hurdygurdy

Helen stood at the window with head held low her soft brown hair full of captive glints

Oh Phantom Man, she murmured I'm so glad

Gently he raised her head and looked into her eyes They were full of tenderness but in their depths lurked a faint shadow of fear Often when he gazed into her orbs as at present he had seen that little shadow there dimming the bright ness of her eyes.

But you are still afraid of me he remarked a little sadly

No no of you she denied emphatically I trust you but——— she paused as if uncertain how to phrase her thoughts

I understand You are afraid of the big black clouds that are climbing up now and then on the horizon of my life He laughed gently as if the metaphor struck him as too fanciful I don't wonder at it dear Big black clouds sometimes mean that a crisis is coming One threatened only a few weeks ago A whimsical smile tinged his lips I tremble yet when I think what might have happened It was only a faint telepathic message from you that held me back'

Her lips parted in a smile there was a gleam of pride in her eyes Do I really have such a wonderful influence over the Gray Phantom? I can hardly believe it

But it's true

'Anyway she murmured thoughtfully it was all on account of me You were tempted so severely only because I was concerned I can't forget that And I can't forget what you have told me from time to time about your early days—how you never knew father or mother how you fell in with street gangsters how you were the hero of all sorts of wild escapades until finally—but that belongs in the past And that's where the big black clouds belong too Dad thinks you are wonderful Phantom Man even if he can't exactly approve He told me how you found him early this morning in the house of that dreadful Hollister's and he says he owes his life to you How could I fail to have faith in you after that?

He looked out the window into the street that glimmered pleasantly in the sunshine

And perhaps she added wistfully the cloud will roll away some day

His face sobered a little. Perhaps he said dreamily But until it does I must still do penance among my gardens out at Sea Glimpse I must hurry back and see how the little gray orchid is getting along Some day you know you are to wear it next to your heart.

He stroked her luminous hair 'I hope so And I hope that when I come back to you next time I can look into your eyes and see no little shadow there

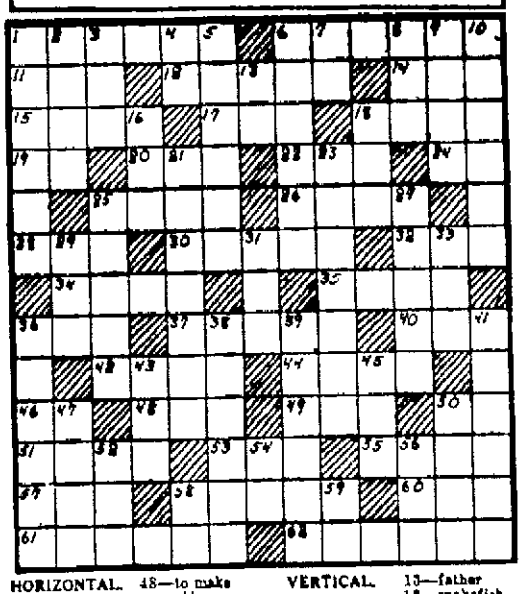
She threw back her head and smiled brightly 'Look close she told him Isn't it gone already?

His gray eyes looked intently into her soft brown ones

Almost, he said

THE END

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



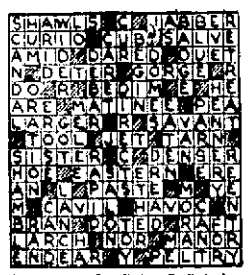
HORIZONTAL.

1—old aged
6—engines
11—part of verb to be'
12—small, was candle
14—court
16—ballot
17—rested
18—cure
19—exists
20—a biblical high priest and judge
22—definite article
24—continent (abbr.)
25—fragrant resin of the agalloch
26—young sheep
28—chatter
30—verdant
32—prevaricate
34—strong taste
35—exploit, feat
36—wager
37—visionary
40—pouch
42—sea eagle
44—woman's girdle
46—type measure
48—to make old
49—period of time
50—one hundred one (Roman numerals)
51—tunes
53—floor covering
55—defense, rampart
57—pen
58—danger
60—prosecute judicially
61—poured
62—secreted

VERTICAL.

1—frugal
2—God of love
3—snare
4—lieutenant (abbr.)
5—more tractable
6—quality of courage
7—correlative of either
8—be indebted to
9—bay chestnut color
10—consolation
13—father
15—snakefish
16—border, edge
21—transporting logs
23—one who handles anything
25—diminish
27—sacred
29—consumed
31—sooner than
33—girl's name
36—bosom
38—opined
39—sour containing vinegar
41—wound cylindrically
43—short napped fabric
45—carpenter's tool
47—small bit
50—hint
52—cereal grass
54—suffix meaning like
56—tree
58—chemical symbol for peloplum
59—Southern State (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky, Insists That Edith Aid in Planning Dinner

DICKY'S nonchalant proposal to send Edith Fairfax to plan for me the betrothal dinner I meant to give for our royal guests left me breathless with astonishment for an instant. Then indignation surged over me, but my self respect and a warning from Lillian kept me from betraying it With a mighty effort of will power I managed to say cheerfully even enthusiastically

Why, that will be splendid! But are you sure she can spare the time?

I'll see that she does' Dicky said It's time she saw something besides that office of ours I don't believe she's stepped out of it in the day time in months She hasn't taken her vacation yet although I'm going to chase her away as soon as I can spend more time at the dump But she'll love a stunt of this sort Only —— he hesitated It won't look exactly clubby to have her help with the arrangements and not come to the dinner will it?

His eyes were fixed on mine, and there was something insecurable in them But I was prepared for anything now, and I pumped up my friendliest smile and cheeriest tones

'Please give me credit for a grain of common sense also Of course I shall invite Edith to the dinner She will just make our toll complete We should have been a woman short without her I only hope she has no previous engagement

I'll warrant none that she can not break he said basely 'She's been too busy and too tired to do much social stuff

I only hope this won't be a burden to her I said with careful solicitude

Oh she'll eat something of this sort up he said You know old Ede

I reflected mentally that I did indeed know Edith Fairfax perhaps better than he guessed But aloud I only said quietly

I know that she is always most generous with her time but this seems almost an impossition However, you probably know best what her reaction will be Will you telephone her or shall I?

He looked hard at me again, still with that inscrutable gaze

Suppose I telephone her first' he said and tell her I wish she'd come over and bring the mail for me I'll also say that you want to speak to her How will that do?'

Splendid! I approved effusively but I did not dare look at Lillian for fear I should laugh outright.

For suddenly the inscrutable look in Dicky's eyes had been interpreted to me and the answer filled me with mirth He was "getting even in small boy fashion for my refusal to give up my work with Philip Verrill unless he dissolved his partnership with Edith In effect he was saying 'I'll show you what I can do when I try And I had hard work to keep my risibles in working order, for I had an unholy sense of triumph over him Plainly he had expected me to be sulky and unwilling to accept Edith's aid My prompt falling in with his plans had disconcerted him I knew that by a sudden letting down of his exalted manner

He walked to the telephone without further colloquy and asked for his office number And though I was filled with glee at his discomfiture, of which I now was sure, I could not help clinching my fingers in my palms at the tone of his voice as he talked to her

To Lde how's the girl. Has just got in—that is only an hour or two ago This is the first chance I've had to telephone How's everything? Good! Look here I don't want you to think I'm asking you to double up as an errand girl, but if you could come over here to the hotel with the mail I'd be eternally obliged I can't get away or I'd come over Just leave the office key for Maizie and Isl and Harry are here, and they'll keep you busy chatting all the afternoon Here's Madge now She has an especial favor she wants to ask of you"

I hoped fervently that there was no indication in my face of my primitive desire to hit him over the head with the telephone receiver and then tell Edith to travel as fast and as far as she could within the next hour Instead I managed quite a creditable smile as I took the receiver from his hand and cooed into the mouthpiece

Oh, Ede, get ready to say yes in your prettiest manner I have much need of thee '

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

I GUESS it must have rained almost all night last night. But it had stopped when me and Jubilee woke up and before I came out of the barn after letting him down and milking the dummed brutes the sun had began to shine but the world was as soaked as a sponge and when I would stand on the grass the water would gather around my feet, and the gutters were full of water and of the finest mud I had ever pushed my feet into almost

When I had finished breakfast and before we went over to collect our cows we went down to the top of the hill and took a look at the pond and the creek was coming down into it like a river and the water was the highest on the dam that we had ever seen it, and it was going over the top of the watergate like Niagara Falls We could hear the noise it was making all the way to the top of the hill so we went over and got in behind our cows and were going to run them out to the pasture and get back to the dam as quick as we could and by that time maybe we could think of something to do that would be fun But when we got to the culvert the water was rushing through it like an express train and Nobe said to lets' take our cows down and pretend we were cowboys and were swimming our cattle across a river So we headed them off of the road and we had a hard time getting them into the water, but with all of us yelling like Indians Peenuters cow finally jumped in and started across, but before she got to the middle the water turned her plum over and twisted her around and she went into the culvert so fast that we could hardly see her go, and after her went Johnny Griswold's, and then our cow's dotter turned around and charged through

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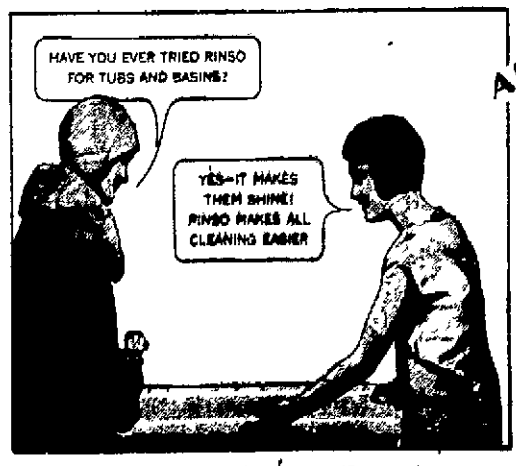

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Race Track Gambling Must Stop, Governor Cooper Declares

BOSTWICK WILL BE CALLED ON CARPET

Madison County Prosecutor Also Given Orders to "Do Something"

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Executive Expected To Do Everything in Power To Stop Betting

COLUMBUS June 13—Intimations that Gov Myers Y Cooper will use every means within his power to stop betting at dog and horse races in Ohio were given today by other high state officials

Coincident with this came the understanding that Prosecutor R H Bostwick of Geauga county in which the Bainbridge horse racing track is situated will be hauled upon the carpet before the governor within the next few days

Other reports stated that Dean Richmond Madison county prosecutor, who is the state's attorney in the county where the West Jefferson dog racing track is located will take steps to stop the 'contribution system of betting there in the next few days

Must Stop He Says

If he doesn't it was intimated in a thinly veiled threat Ohio's chief executive will use his influence to see that the prosecutor carries out what Cooper thinks is his constitutional duty

Despite the fact that he has received one rebuff at the hands of the court the governor is apparently in earnest when he says that betting at races in Ohio has got to stop

E M Foster manager of the West Jefferson track was arrested recently after Governor Cooper advised Richmond *to take steps to stop* "betting at the West Jefferson races

At the subsequent trial, the six men and women disagreed and Foster was freed

Hold Conference

The governor members of the attorney general's office and Richmond held a conference at the governor's office yesterday

It was learned today that Richmond was 'hauled over the coals" inasmuch as the governor insisted that he (Richmond) do something to stop the betting"

The same course it was understood will be followed when the Geauga county prosecutor is summoned before the governor.

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Prosecutor Plans Hands-Off Policy

LONDON June 13—Prosecutor Dean Richmond of Madison county in which the West Jefferson dog racing track is located will follow the hands off' policy in regards to the alleged betting at the races he told the press today despite the *fact that reports from Columbus* stated he had decided to take steps to stop the purported gambling

He admitted however that if any warrants against the track for members thereof were filed he would do his utmost in prosecuting them About 2,000 persons attended the dog races last night, according to reports *here*

Contributions and refunds were made

SERVICES PLANNED BY PYTHIAN SISTERS

Memorial Program Will Be Given on Sunday, June 23

Pythian Sisters of the city will hold memorial services Sunday June 23 for sisters who have died during the year and will mark their graves in Marion cemetery according to plan made by Canby Temple No 152 last night in the Knights of Pythias lodge *rooms Mrs Nellie Kerr and* Mrs Blanche Maus were elected a committee to mark the graves The ceremonies will be held at 1 o clock

Arrangements were made for a number of automobiles to go to Spring field July 21 to attend the dedication of the Derrickson building the addition to the Pythian home for children and the aged

Mrs Rozella Rice was awarded the mystery box Refreshments were served by the hostess A regular meeting will be held June 26

MAN MURDERED

Battered Body Found Near Railroad, Bellaire Robbery Motive

CINCINNATI June 13—The body of a man with the head battered in and a hammer lying at its side was discovered in a tool shed in a vacant lot along the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad here today

It has not been identified as yet

It is believed however that the man was a railroad night watchman The man's coat lining had been ripped and this supplied police with the *theory the man may have carried* money there No cash was found on his person and it is believed robbery was the motive

A heavy hammer used to drive rail spikes on a railroad, was found near the body

Funeral For Man Will Be Held in Schoolhouse

LANCASTER, June 13—By his pre-death request, funeral services for John S Baumgardner, aged Fairfield county farmer will be conducted Friday in the little one room school house which he built on his farm more than 40 years ago The farmer died late yesterday having seven brothers including Adam Baumgardner of Delaware.

SAYS PATROL TRIED TO "MUZZLE" TALK

Minnesota Mayor Asks Congressman's Aid in Virkula Shooting

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn June 13—A complaint that a member of the border patrol force had resorted to autocratic tactics to muzzle talk about the shooting and killing of Harry Virkula by a patrolman was lodged today with Congressman William A Pittenger by A R MacCallum mayor of Little Fork Minn where the shooting occurred last Saturday MacCallum called the killing a cold blooded murder in a letter to Pittenger

Reports were current today that treasury department officials from Washington have been ordered here to assume direction of the federal investigation of the killing of Virkula

The reports gained circulation after David Hurlburt, Koochiching county *prosecutor asked* Congressman William A Pittinger of this district to complain to Seymour Lowman assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition and customs, that government representatives in International Falls were "sliding over the inquiry

*Declaring it was void at the fed*eral probe of the Virkula affair has practically ended Hurlburt condemned it as superficial and routine He said he would insist on further investigation

This affair is too serious to be dismissed without a most exhaustive examination he asserted It is highly dangerous to allow things of this kind to go on

SUMMER SWIMMING CLASSES OPEN AT Y

High Schools Take to Pool For First Time Today

The 11 week period of swimming instruction for women at the Y M C A was started this morning when 10 grade and junior high school girls went in the pool from 9 30 until 10 30 o clock

The women's class will be started *tonight with the first period from* 7 15 until 8 15 o clock About eight have signed up for this class although quite a few more are expected prior to the first instruction period

The fees for the two classes are $2 and $3 for the school girls and women's classes respectively Lessons are given on every Tuesday and Thursday until the 22 lessons have been taken Mrs V B Hotle a registered Red Cross swimming instructress is in charge of both classes

COURT NEWS

Sues to Foreclose

Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed in common pleas court by the Advantage Loan & Discount Co against Jonathan S Redd and others The suit involves a promissory note and mortgage for $780 Edith Redd Harry A Teffler and Dr Lewis Hamilton are asked to answer to the suit setting up their claims against the defendant The loan company is represented by the law firm of Mouser Young, Mouser & Wiant

Asks Judgment

Leslie L Adams has filed suit in common pleas court for foreclosure of a mortgage and a judgment of $1 213 81 against Levi Burkhar and George W Burkhart The petition requests the marshaling of the liens of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co, the Dress Well Co and Robert O M Lewis The plaintiff is represented by Attorney I D Williamson

Rev. Miller Will Preach at Revival Meet Tonight

The Rev D D Miller pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene will preach on Bible Repentance at the Herman Street Community church revival services tonight at 7 30 o clock Special music will be furnished by women's quartet including Mrs Jessie Carpenter Miss Edna Devenner Mrs Mae Ambrose and Mrs Marybelle Fitch

Five persons responded to the altar call last night

BRITAIN, U. S TO TALK OF PEACE

LONDON June 13—Premier Ramsay MacDonlad and American Ambassador Charles G Dawes will inaugurate discussions of Anglo-American cooperation in behalf of disarmament and world peace over the luncheon table in a tiny Scottish town according to the Evening News today

The premier and the American ambassador according to press *cent plans will meet on Sunday* at Forres 17 miles from Lossiemouth Scotland where Mr MacDonald is spending a vacation

The newspapers quoted the premier as saying

We will meet over the lunch eon table and in the short space of three or four hours great questions of Anglo American cooperation in the cause of disarmament and permanent peace will be opened

LABORATORY SURVEY PLANNED BY BOARD

Women's Hospital Organization Takes Steps, Review of First Year

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lawns of the Evans home formed an ideal background for the affair

Mrs Daniel Evans Mrs David Walter Evans Mrs Henry B Hane Miss Geraldine Hord Mrs Frank S Keller Mrs Frank R Mann Mrs C Carl Leffler Miss May Ella O Brien Mrs J F Prendergast Mrs Herman S Rho Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mrs Wilbur Symes Mrs Earle D Stearns and Mrs Howard R Stoll were the committee in charge of the garden party and the buffet supper

Activities of the board during 1929-30 will open about Oct 2

PRETTYMAN ENTERS CITY G. O. P. RACE

Fourth Republican Seeks Nomination for Post as Marion Mayor

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He will be left to the four who have already filed

Should these conditions prevail Marion voters will select their next mayor at August primaries unless an independent candidate enters the field before the November election

Mayoralty candidates now are Emery M Murphy present incumbent of the office Fred J Haskell Dr C J Nichols and Prettyman

Prospective candidates for city offices will be given an advantage of what is in effect an extension of time for filing declarations of candidacy Due to a typographical error in the book of instructions sent election officials by the secretary of state there has been an error in time announced by election board officials for closing books

Error In Instructions

The error in the instructions was discovered yesterday by election board officials The instructions state that June 13 is the last day for filing This date however is 61 days previous to the August primaries instead of 60 days the interval set by law The error was corrected yesterday by State Secretary Clarence J Brown who stated that June 14 was the last day for filing

As a result prospective candidates will have 24 hours additional in which to file Tonight at 12 o clock was the time originally announced by local officials as the last time for filing Friday night at 1 o clock is the correct time

Three File Today

Prettyman and two council candidates were the only prospective office holders to file declarations of candidacy today

The candidate for council who filed today are A H Williams Republican and George R Henney Democrat. Williams is a candidate for reelection as councilman at large and is the second candidate to enter the race for one of the three posts The other candidate for one of these posts is Ralph R Good Republican present councilman at large One post remains open

Henney is a candidate for the fourth ward council post So far he has one opponent S G Haldeman a Republican

Woman College Dean Says Dry Law Fails

NEW YORK June 13—The dry law is a failure in the opinion of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college Dean Gildersleeve aired her views on prohibition before sailing for Europe on the Mauretania

I don't know what remedy to suggest she said but it is apparent to *every thinking man and woman that* the present attempt to enforce the law is futile There is no wisdom in attempting to change by legislation the habits and customs of the people

Wharton Resident Found Dead in Bed

UPPER SANDUSKY June 13—Funeral services for Mrs Benjamin Jenkins will be held Friday morning at 10 o clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Wharton in charge of Rev Bradley pastor of that church Mrs Jenkins was found dead in bed at 4 30 o clock Wednesday morning She had been ill for some years with dropsy and her condition had been serious for the past few weeks.

Driven by an air propeller a new motor boat is steered by a large rudder that automatically rises as the speed increases until it is entirely in the air.

TALKS BEFORE CLUB ON WATER SUPPLY

New York Man Deplores Use of Water From Open Wells

America's first cities were located near water supplies because even pioneers knew that water was the most indispensable thing in the world' E J Cooney of the Community Water Service Co of New York told Kiwanians in their Thursday luncheon at the Marion club today

In remarks made before he gave his regular address Mr Cooney said Marion was using water from too many wells and cisterns here for drinking purposes This may be responsible for an epidemic here some day he said

Ancient Waterways of the World was the topic of Mr Cooney's lecture which was accompanied with stereoptican slide views of the history of waterworks

Views and explanations given during the talk covered the method of securing and using water in nearly every country as well as the methods used centuries ago Whether in the isolands of the north or in the tropics water plays an important part in the lives of people Mr Cooney said

The Community Water Service Co which Mr Cooney represents is the owner of the Marion Water Co

We welcome all complaints Mr Cooney told Kiwanians because through complaints we learn how to improve our service Cooperation of the customers and company is necessary he said

PATROLMAN VICTOR IN BANDIT BATTLE

One Is Captured, Another Is Wounded After Robbing Barber

CLEVELAND June 13 — A trio of daring bandits and Patrolman Paul Lindsay shot it out in almost the heart of the downtown business district today with the result that one of the robbers was captured and another was wounded The third bandit fled *as did the wounded man* but police predict their capture within a few hours

William Finley had just opened his barber shop in Playhouse square and was preparing to serve Burt Quinn the day's first customer The three bandits entered the shop, forced Finley and Quinn to the basement and took $200 from the barber and $850 from the customer after binding them with adhesive tape Finley broke loose and his alarm brought Patrolman Lindsay to the scene

The patrolman dashed into an alley where the trio was attempting to make a getaway in a small roadster He said the bandits immediately opened fire all of their shots going wild Lindsay returned a volley and one of the men slumped forward clutched his shoulder and fled An other jumped from the car and disappeared and while the officer was giving chase the third disappeared with the car

He was captured a few minutes later in a nearby parking lot Police said they found an empty revolver under the car

Strengthen Navies With Sub Seaplane Carrier

LONDON June 13—Europe's three big naval powers—England France and Italy—are strengthening their navies with the newest and most deadly war weapon yet devised—a combination submarine and seaplane carrier

Submarines are being equipped with small bombing seaplanes These seaplanes can be carried to their destination beneath the surface of the water Two minutes after the submarine rises to the surface the seaplane can take off for a bombing attack

$50,000 Libel Suit Against Paper in Court

NEW YORK June 13—Trial of the $50 000 libel suit against The New Philadelphia Times local newspaper filed by the Walker and Norwick architectural firm of Dayton, started here today

A newspaper article in which The Times exposed an alleged conspiracy between the firm and contractors who were building the junior high school here four years ago is the grounds for the suit

MT GILEAD—R L Bazler county agent for Morrow county was in Canton yesterday attending a Farm Bureau meeting in that city

IN RUM DEATH

Joe Labotas (top) and Raymond Malicke (middle), who were with Archibald Fugster of Detroit when he was mortally wounded by Border Patrolman Jonah Cox (bottom) Fugster died 25 hours after he was shot in the River Rouge.

TO ACT ON MOTION

Commissioner Will Determine Status of Woman in Robbery

TOLEDO June 13—United States Commissioner Frederick W Games will hand down a decision late this afternoon on a motion of defense counsel to discharge Florence Ohly 20 in the Mansfield $300 000 mail pouch theft case.

Miss Ohly according to her attorney Lyril Donnell had no knowledge of the character of the bond coupons said to have been taken from a registered pouch stolen by her father Hugo Ohly at Mansfield about May 16

No motion was made in the case of the girls mother Mrs Gertrude Ohly or her brother Victor 24 The commissioner is expected to decide Thursday if they are to be bound over to the federal grand jury

If it weren't for the daily newspapers a man's trousers would become lopsided with pennies.

CLINIC GAS CLAIMS CLEVELAND LAWYER

Hero of Hospital Blast Dies Month After Disaster; Toll Now 125

CLEVELAND June 13 — With the death of Henry Lustig 47 prominent attorney the toll of the Cleveland clinic disaster of May 15 reached 125 today

Lustig was one of the heroes of the tragedy He had accompanied his father in law Herman Kornheld 74 to the clinic for an examination and was waiting in an ante-room when the first explosion occurred

After assisting his father in law who was on the third floor to escape the building through a window, Lustig returned to rescue several women His father in law died shortly afterwards and Lustig was taken to Mt Sinai hospital when he collapsed from effects of the poisonous gas which permeated the clinic and accounted for most of the deaths

He succumbed this morning four weeks and a day after the disaster He is survived by his widow and two sons one of whom Allen 19 is a sophomore at Ohio State university

3 INDICTED 24 HOURS AFTER GANG SLAYING

Police Search For Two Principals in Cleveland Corn Sugar Killing

CLEVELAND June 13—Approximately 24 hours after the bullet riddled body of Salvatore Black Sam Todero slumped to the pavement on an East Side street corner Tuesday three first degree murder indictments were returned by the county grand jury and a wide-flung police search for Angelo Lonardo and Dominick Suspirato was well under way

Mrs Concietta Lonardo is already in custody She is the widow of Big Joe' Lonardo who was slain with his brother John on the same corner 18 months ago Her story of the Todero killing, led to the indictment of her self her son Angelo and Suspirato

Police today were taking unusual precautions against a further flareup in the bootleg corn sugar war which has been smouldering since the slaying of Big Joe and John themselves of the traffic here

MT GILEAD—Frank L Loy dean of the college of education at Ohio Northern university Ada has been offered the contract as superintendent of the Mt Gilead public schools by the members of the local school board

Aged Woman Injured When Train Hits Auto

Mrs C W Bayles 76 of 107 Bennett st suffered shock and possible internal injuries when the Oland sedan in which she and her husband were going west on Center st was struck by a Pennsylvania train at about 1 o clock this afternoon She was taken to City hospital in the C E Curtis & Co ambulance

The back wheels of the car was broken and the rear seat smashed in It is thought by those who saw Mrs Bayles after the accident that she was suffering nervous shock from the effect of being thrown against the side of the car with the impact of the train

FIRST-CLASS REVOLT NOW FACING HOOVER

May Have Far-Reaching Effects, Borah, Brookhart Don War Paint

BY GEORGE R HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON June 13—President Hoover has the makings of a first class revolt on his hands today that may have far reaching political possibilities

The politicians awakened to the today after one of the bitterest weeks the senate has witnessed in years—a week that has seen two of the president's strongest midwest supporters in the late campaign don their war regalia and accuse the administration of breaking pledges

Senator Borah Republican of Idaho who did yeoman work for Mr Hoover before and after the Kansas City convention is off the reservation completely on farm relief and Senator Brookhart Republican of Iowa who did much to rally the corn and wheat belt to the Hoover stand and is similarly off and today voiced threats of political revenge at the polls at the first opportunity which will be afforded by next years congressional elections

All this on the first anniversary of the Kansas City convention before the administration is hardly three months old

While there may be 'considerable smoke to the Borah Brookhart rebellion there can't be smoke without some fire to produce it And the fire, in this instance is being coaxed along by the other so called Insurgent Republican group of the senate aided and abetted by the Democrats This coalition already has thrice rebuffed the White House in the eight weeks of the present session, and more are in store

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Marion Displaymen's club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the rooms of the Merchants Retail Bureau tonight members of the club announce Eighteen Marion men are members

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

W B Caldwell M D
AT AGE 83

When Dr Caldwell started to practice medicine back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today People lived normal quiet lives ate plain wholesome food and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid vegetable remedy intended for women children and elderly people and they need just such a mild safe gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches biliousness flatulence indigestion loss of appetite and sleep bad breath dyspepsia colds and fevers

Millions of families are now never without Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at 1 If you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people All drug stores have the generous bottles—Adv

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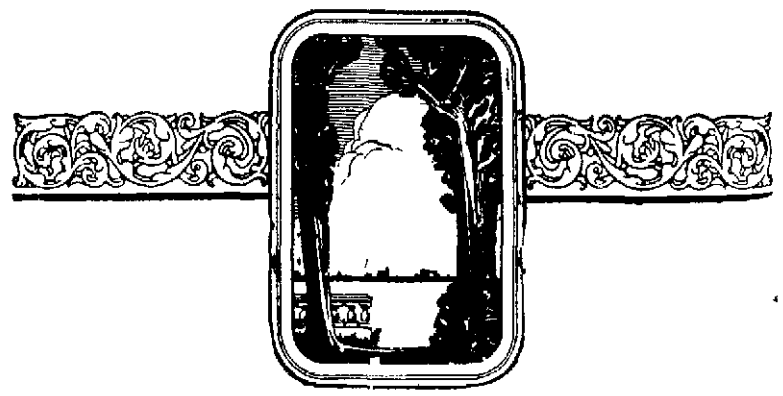

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Meeting June 14

Rainbow Division Veterans Will Meet in Mansfield

The annual state convention of the Rainbow division veterans and auxiliary will be held June 14, 15, and 16 at the Leland hotel in Mansfield. Several delegates from Marion will be present at this annual affair.

June 14 will be registration day for all delegates. On June 15 a banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Leland hotel at which time the election of officers will take place. The convention will be brought to a close by a memorial service. Also at this time plans will be made for the National convention to be held at Baltimore, Md. July 13, 14, and 15. All state officers of the Rainbow Auxiliary will attend the convention.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

CLEVELAND, June 13—Funeral services will be held Saturday, it was announced today for Charles E. Kennedy, 73, who died at his home here late yesterday following a long illness. The deceased was editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer from 1898 to 1907 and was also formerly business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TRUSTEES NAMED

RIO GRANDE, June 13—Judge Henry T. Bannon of Portsmouth and George De Camp, Cleveland banker and former Rio Grande college student, were named new members of the board of trustees of Rio Grande College. Sixty-three students will be graduated this week.

Kip Rhinelander Must Find Another Disguise

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 13—Leonard Kip Rhinelander, whose marriage to the daughter of a negro hack driver caused a countrywide sensation, today was confronted with the alternative of assuming another disguise if he wishes to be unrecognized when he comes to this city.

Sporting a mustache and the assumed name of Lou Russel, Rhinelander has been in and around Las Vegas since Jan. 1, it was disclosed after Harley Harmon, his attorney, stated that Rhinelander soon intended to file divorce proceedings against his wife in Nevada. An attempt of Rhinelander to have the marriage annulled in New York was unsuccessful.

An inventor has inserted a fountain pen in an umbrella handle.

Judge Minshall Dies in Columbus Hospital

COLUMBUS, June 13—Preparations to send the body of Judge Addison Pierce Minshall, 55, to his home at Chillicothe, for burial are being made here today.

Judge Minshall, who had been in a hospital here since May 10, succumbed to cerebral embolism yesterday.

He was the son of former Judge Thaddeus Minshall, who at one time held the post of chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

BODY IDENTIFIED

CLEVELAND, June 13 — The decapitated body of a man, found on the B. & O. tracks yesterday had been identified today as that of Stephen Hermann, 55. Several small boys told police they saw the man lie down, his neck across one rail, and allow the train to run over him.

GRADUATES THREE

URBANA, June 13—The seventy-eighth annual commencement was held at *Urbana university*. There were three graduates, Corinne Brenneman of Strafford, Ontario, Canada; Richard Tafel of Philadelphia and Omar Ward of Urbana.

West Virginia Farmer Must Die on Gallows

MOUNDSVILLE STATE PRISON, MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 13—With his hope for executive clemency apparently gone, Theodore Carr, Pocahontas county farmer, will ascend the gallows' platform at the prison here Friday night and be "hanged by the neck until dead."

Doctor L. V. Guthrie, superintendent of the Huntington State hospital, reported to Gov. William G. Conly that Carr is sane, after conducting an examination of the doomed man here.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

COSHOCTON, June 13 — Electrocuted when he came in contact with a 4600-volt line which he was repairing, Clarence Hultz, 33, Pennsylvania railroad lineman, is dead here today.

CHILD KILLED

GALLIPOLIS, June 13—Mary Strong, 8, Wilkesville, is dead here today from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile.

PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

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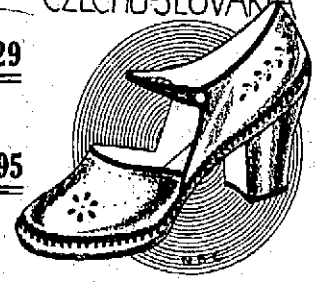

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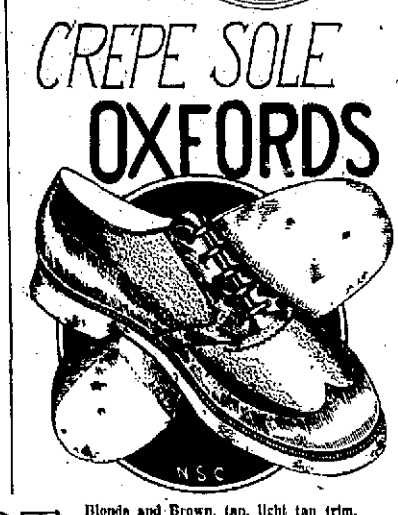

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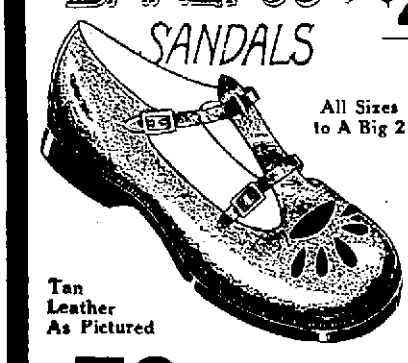

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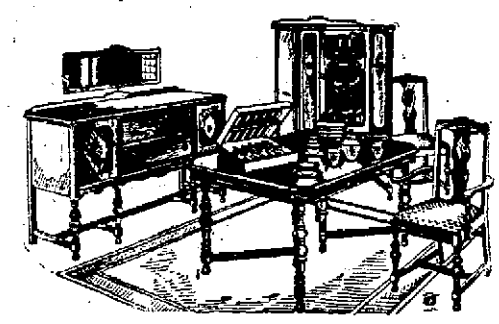

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NIECE OF WALDO RESIDENT IS WED

Miss Helen Baldwin Becomes Bride of Bruce Merriman at Green Springs

WALDO, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Helen Margaret Baldwin to Bruce Merriman which took place Sunday morning at Elmwood Gardens, Green Springs. The ceremony was read by Rev. M. T. Ayers of the M. E. church of that place. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dellinger of Bloomville. The young people are Ohio Wesleyan graduates but are located in Cleveland, Mrs. Merriman with the Union Trust Co., and Mr. Merriman with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The bride is well known here having spent her summers at the McKenzie home for the past 16 years. After a wedding trip through the east the couple will locate in Cleveland.

Injures Finger

James McKenzie had the first finger on his left hand cut when working above the saw at the McKenzie Lumber Co., Tuesday morning; he was taken to the office of Dr. B. D. Osborn for surgical treatment.

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HOLD MEMORIAL

Agosta Lodges Honor Deceased Members In Program

AGOSTA, June 13.—The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges held their annual memorial services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

The following program was given: song, "America," congregation; invocation, Rev. M. J. Ploits; vocal solo, "One Fleeting Hour," Herman Powelson, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Furnish; address, Rev. W. H. Howard of the United Brethren church, Marion; vocal duet, "Oh That We Two Were Maying," Misses Laura Betty Eisele and Frances Imbody, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Furnish. The Odd Fellows vocal quartet composed of Miss Ruby Williams, Mrs. Arthur Furnish, Wesley Baker and Ivan Everett, sang two numbers; charge, by the noble grand, Mr. J. W. Imbody; prayer by the chaplain, George Powelson.

PROSPECT CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEET

Aid and Missionary Group Has Program Session

PROSPECT, June 13.—The Johnson Sunday school class of the Methodist church, held a social at the home of Ben Thomas Tuesday night. Games, contests and a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to about 45.

Guests were Sarah Margaret Jones, Mary Janet Davis, Leah Rodefer and Dorothy Stiffler, of Radnor; Herbert Welch, of Magnetic Springs, and Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach, and children, Robert, Richard and Ruth Anna, of Prospect.

Aid Meets

The Women's Missionary and Aid society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Biggerstaff Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mable Oswald had charge of the program. "Night Bloomers" was read by Miss Adah Chapin; and a story, "The Way of Yelinda," was given by Mrs. A. H. Achterman. The fourth chapter of the text book was reviewed by Miss Oswald, and a leaflet, "The Fish That Came Out of the Air," was given by Mrs. C. P. Herr. Mrs. W. H. Farnum had charge of the quiz. The sick committee appointed for next month is composed of Mrs. Edward Griffith and Mrs. C. P. Herr. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Fogle, *northeast of Waldo.* Miss Adah Chapin will be leader.

Caledonia Circle Entertains Guests

CALEDONIA, June 13.—Members of the Kings Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Emma Allen, Monday night. Twenty-seven members responded to roll call. Mrs. Walter Dorsey, county president of the Kings Daughters, Mrs. Walter Miley and Mrs. Welford, of Marion, and Mrs. Clyde Blair, Miss Florence Hummer, Dorothy Jean Sharrock and Ross Sickel Jr., were guests. Mrs. F. S. Fancher conducted the devotionals and took the lesson study from the Silver Cross magazine. Mrs. R. K. Stevens had charge of the business session and an interesting talk was given by Mrs. Dorsey. A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ware Allen, Mrs. Wave Garrer, Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Eve Mills. During the social hour games, music and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Trilba Pommert, Mrs. Letha Weir, Mrs. Mollie Rinker and Miss Ilo Rice will entertain the second Monday in July.

Marseilles News

MARSEILLES — Miss Marian Rhyno, of Cincinnati, is spending this week a the home of Miss Annabelle Hartle.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy returned to her home here, after a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Thompson, of Monroe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howe, of Wapakoneta, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Worthington. Other visitors Saturday were: Mrs. Anmis McCleary, of Lodi, Cal.; Mrs. Ina Parcell, Mrs. Rachael Flowers and Mrs. Frank Baker, of near Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Errett Predmore and family and Mrs. Martha Predmore, of Columbus, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Misses Anna and Emma Walker of Upper Sandusky, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Simpson.

Jane and Virginia Ann Thomas, of Creston, are spending their vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith and family, of Galion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stalders.

Miss Doris Emptage visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rubins at Marion.

Ujay Austin returned home Friday after spending a week with his parents in Illinois.

Miss Ira Kennedy, of Zanesville, returned to her home Thursday after spending a few days at the home of A. A. Johnston.

Frederick Chandler, of Columbus, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Edith Detwiler and family and Henry Williams, of Marion, visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sybil Smith.

Miss Catherine Stalders returned home Wednesday after attending Missionary Training School in Cincinnati.

James Miller, of Dunkirk, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hensel.

The Rev. A. Wood, of Delaware, representative of the Pocket Testament Association will give a talk Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Benge, of Ada, visited over the week-end at the home of Miss Claribel Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Collins returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Ankney and family of Meeker, spent Sunday at the home of H. D. Coles.

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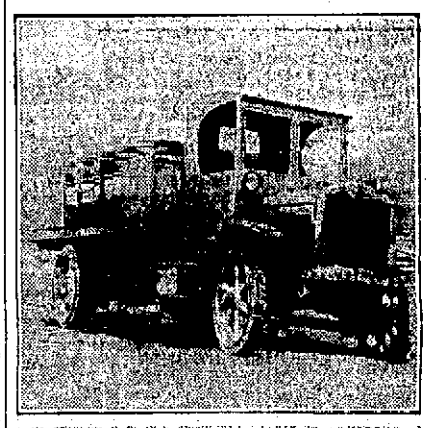

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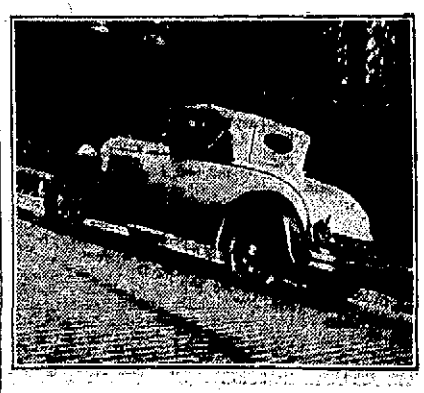

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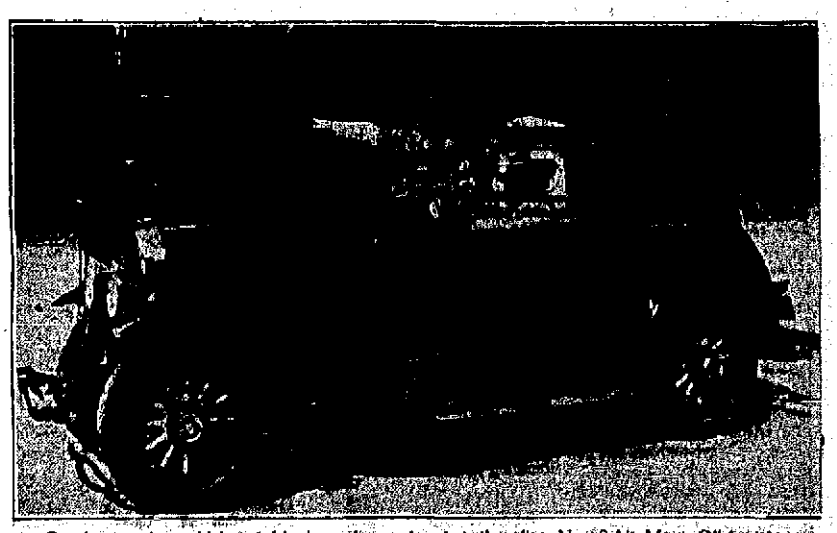

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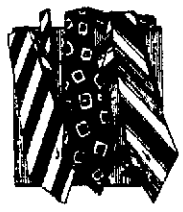

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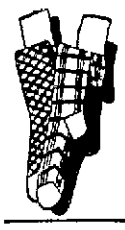

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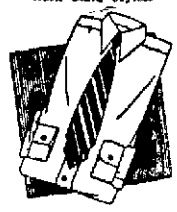

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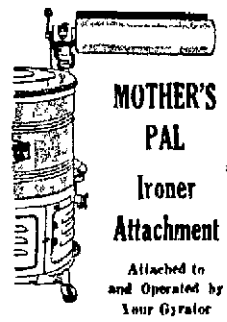

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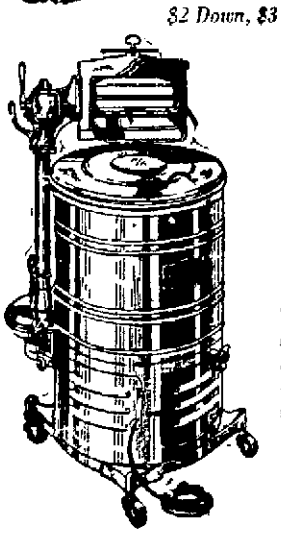

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Withdraw Charges—A charge of selling mortgaged property brought against Floyd Leininger in municipal court by S A Matteson of the Eisey Motor Co was withdrawn by the complainant yesterday The charge involved the alleged sale of a mortgaged Ore-land, said to be worth $112

Sam Cicero Home—Sam Cicero was removed from City hospital to his home 224 Edwards st yesterday at noon in the W C Boyd invalid car

City Hospital Notes—The report from City hospital this morning was as follows Mrs Nettie Stewart 250 Windsor st received last night for an abdominal operation this morning Miss Margaret Freshour LaRue received for medical treatment Anna Marlene Clark five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs J U Clark 615 Wood st, received for a tonsil operation this morning Mrs O S Rapp 213 South Greenwood st received this morning for medical treatment

Peters Clinic—Mrs John Kelly was taken from her home 333 Oak st to the Frederick C Smith clinic, East Church st, yesterday afternoon in the W C Boyd invalid car

Rebner Services Today—Funeral services for Milton M Rebner, who died Tuesday at the home near Marion, were held at 1 30 o'clock this afternoon at the home and 2 30 o'clock at Central Christian church The Rev M L Buckley former pastor was in charge

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FARM BUREAU HEAD WILL ADDRESS MEET

Quarterly Session of Marion County Organization To Be Held June 17

L B Palmer president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau association at the Claridon school June 17 He will speak on the topic of Taxation

Miss Verna Elsinger of the Home and Community Department of the state organization will discuss community work R L Elliott who at present is connected with the district field service department will be present at the meeting and is expected to give a few remarks Other numbers on the program will be a novelty act by representatives of Green Camp township

This meeting is the second quarterly meeting of the association the first one having been held some time in March at the Harding Hotel Before the meeting which is to start at 7 o'clock a basket supper will be served

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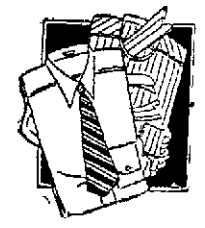

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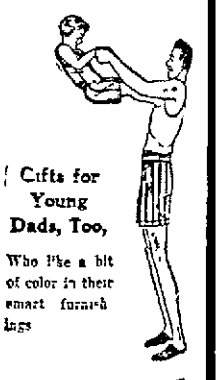

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be suspected, this
he lite was a sec-
ordered more than
Well, the Wynnes had
a sober sided lot the
Quaker strain would
way
fault point device he
ne door that linked his
om with his wife's
She was on the tele-

ge de'' he heard her
it on somebody And
occasioned the laugh er
one think of a child up
m chiet Oh ho ho' de
coeur' Alors * * *
reason apparent June
ner mind about saying
Au voir' she all but
uttered Here eyebrows
a line as she left the
e Oh Tabor' You
I midn't hear you
inquisitive or men
ced a polite but quiet per
Interrupting'
no' It was only May'
ler sister of Junes was
of a fellow named Tod
who had recently made
re millions manufacturing
les She and Tod are
over to New York to
and want me to go

dly think so' June turn
study herself in a full
ror 'I suppose I really
do some shopping but it
what'
made an impish face at his
Till we can go to
course I'd like to stop
for a few days and make it
ark
e must be half a dozen
ays that we ought to see.
hen of course there's the
opening next week You'll
probably find some errand to take
before long'
don't know not within sev-
al days I fancy Don't stay
home on my account if you
might amuse you'
Oh there's no hurry June
put on a critical frown You
told you whether you
frock
was in fact, moderately
lors ruck to find her already
dressed Hadn't wasted time to-
at all events * * *
He focused a stare It is a
It seemed more a sketch
cranical and exquisite done in
p of silk crepe lightly sown
with seed pearls over a meager
p the same pale peach color
toned so confusingly into
ot naked flesh with no back
p nor of above the waistline
ed panels from it trailing to the
floor that rather paraded than
ed a whimsical skirt
n
I was thinking it high time
or you to get on with your
dressing
aresm isn't our line Tabor
The you don't think it's becom
g

I don't say that. If anything
too becoming But when one has
to look twice to make sure where
you leave off and your protec-
ive coloration begins it makes
one feel sort of Peeping Tom
There was a time not so long
ago either when we had to pay
to see things like that I mean
on the footlights I don't won-
der his man Ziegfeld threatens
to quit putting on new shows
One more ancient profession
forced to the wall by amateur
competition
In other words you hate it'
Tabor's cigarette supplied a
smoke screen for a smile whose
discretion he mistrusted might
betray a modest inferiority com-
plex

"You're a Fossil!"

I dare say dear he con-
fessed I am hopelessly old
fashioned when the person or my
views in question I know well
enough times change but there
are some things still I'd prefer
to cling to the commune
You are rather a fossil Un-
der the June fastidiously cor-
rected a cleavage strap and, help-
ing herself from the case which
her maid had fetched, began to
deck her fingers with jewels
I rather a lamb, too Not
Is That He's such a stick for
breaking May uncomfortable
enough when he doesn't choose
to approve her taste'
Tabor offered no comment
more than June might care to
hear to his perhaps to uncon-
scious query Tod and May
coming tonight'
No dear Just enough to
make our two tables Alice
Lane and Effie, Lance Fairless
Flynn Tom Whitaker
was it fancy only or did
imagine dictate here a pause
Effie and edge the smile
went with it? Sybil
Tabor dealt successfully with
questions to give a hun-
I helped to hunt demurs
ed in another quarter
Fairless?
Effie's sake
He was frankly
Really
not?'
but Fairless * * *
Lance has sown his wild
Effie's just the girl to
him the straight and

I also Im sure Is it out
engagement hasn't been
the paper that's what
But everybody knows
as good as June topped
bediamond with a
smoke bedlike objects
took from a flat box
one and snapped
white satin that
had never seen before
a Wynn' she
clasping the ornament
her neck 'and an F F

Family of Philadelphia.
* * * Speaking as such,
any further exception
to Lance Fairless as a

'Not if the boy decided in his
own mind to put his morals on a
par with his manners His
father set a pattern worth
Lance's living up to Tabor's
eyes puckered under brow to
march Black pearls dear

Like them' June laughed a
shade consciously I've been
shopping

Did yourself rather well
didn't you'

Don't be stupid Tabor
There imitations of course

Something of the impudence
that had informed Tabor's bear-
ing passed His puzzled frown
however lasted You're not
meaning to wear them tonight,
of course

'Why not' I got them special-
ly to go with this gown I think
they're adorable

But June * * *

Must you be suffy always
Tabor? Everybody wears imita-
tions nowadays it's the mode

The more reason why you
shouldn't then

Because I'm a Wynne by mar-
riage I presume' The laugh was
brittle And the association of
a Wynne with sham jewelry is,
of course unthinkable

It has always been thus
for Tabor took up the box
He read the stamp inside the
cover Since when have they
been dealing in pinchbeck

You might ask them I dare
say they like most tradespeople
find it pays to cater to the de-
mand But you needn't think
that these are ordinary imita-
tions or inexpensive either * * *
Unless of course you prefer to
think I'm trying to deceive you

Tabor dropped the shagreen
case

Well what else is one to be-
lieve? * * * the way you keep
nagging'

Confounded to see that face
of beauty unrivaled in his sight
sullen of a sudden with cheap
rage Tabor put off his frown

You misunderstand me he
quietly protested I am sorry

I should hope so June re-
torted nursing her made-up
grievance with a strange jealousy
that bewildered Most assuredly
I shall wear these tonight since
you have chosen to be so pretty

A moment of failure ended in a
slight bow As you like

A round white shoulder was
firmly cool to him Tabor went
to the door and let himself out

But the riddle of it fretted him
all evening long What could
have made June so keen to pick
a quarrel? In vain he searched
his conscience it was clear he
had intended no offense but mere-
ly to indicate an inability in no
way forced but something native
to relish the thought of his wife
tricked out in trumpery And on
that flimsy pretext for holding
herself affronted she had pounced
with an appetite as indisputable
as incomprehensible

And then that curt rejection of
an apology he hadn't owed——

In the background of conscious-
ness misgiving stirred like form-
less wraiths Their life in mar-
riage had been so consistently
notable for its freedom from
shabby frictions From the first
they had proved themselves each
a being well civilized ready at
all times to recognize the other's
right to an individual life in
which views likings and preju-
dices framed by idiosyncrasy were
normal and to be respected

Sybil's Blandishments

The adjustments that had from
time to time become necessary
had in every instance been effect-
ed without ill feeling Whereas
tonight——

A line of candles led down the
dinner table to June's poised and
suavely modeled bust Their
tricky light made it difficult
now in fact to discriminate the
flesh from its silken sheathing
Even the jewels she was wearing
seemed peculiarly integral to
June's person—bar of course
those confounded pearls For
all that one could readily credit
them with being what June had
asserted they were counterfeits
anything but cheap

Or was it to candleshine they
owed that weird luster which
would have better suited fruit of
black alchemy than standardized
products of a latter day commer-
cial laboratory' They stained the
fairness of that bosom like a law-
less caress yet curiously en-
hanced June's troubling charm
Lend her the look the lure even
to eyes that long years had loved
her of an unknown woman

Jealousy Fairless played between
June and Effie Meade was aware
of his hostess as though her wit
and loveliness eclipsed all else at
that end of the table as Tabor
had no doubt they did——

Not that Lance was slighting
the pretty young person to
whom everybody knew he was
"as good as" he was too well
bred and mannered to fail in
to such default but that how-
ever nicely studious he might be
to include Effie in their conver-
sation it was to June that his
delight turned constantly

Or was something amiss with
Tabor's vision? Was it too
fogged by the confusion that
trifling scene upstairs an hour
ago had brewed? Effie's self as-
surance was patently assumed
plumply beaming on the picture
of her darling's happiness——

In a lull looking up at
random June surprised Effie's
dark stare She gazed on a
countenance tranquil and smiling
till something Fairless found to
say claimed her attention
Tabor was left with an impres-
sion that she had looked at him
and beyond more than at him as
if she might have been highly
amused by thoughts not his to
fathom And he observed, too
eyes again warm with that
strange candescence which they
had brought home from Junes
walk

The cloud on his understand-
ing thickened, and for once in a
way he was unresentful of the
closing presence at his elbow, it
was somewhat a relief to have
Sybil Frazer's forthright bland-
ishments to deal with

Sybil, some one had once said
—some one with no man of her
own to shepherd at a safe guess
—Sybil flirted just as the green
grass grew The very best you
could do with Sybil was blandly
to be blind to the girlish secret
her regard for you confessed

Tabor for perhaps the hun-
dredth time resorted to the tac-
tic and for perhaps the hundredth
time realized it not too much
success Possibly concerning that
he was losing interest too early in
life Sybil opulently bent nearer
and let her fine eyes be eloquent
to the general effect that no mat-
ter what her tongue might be
saying coerced by Tabor's firm
peerage of their talk in more per-
sonal channels she was all along
thinking of him as a man just
a wonderful man

And Tabor was well aware
that mockery glimmered in the
countenance his wife was turn-
ing to the table

But then he saw mute alle-
luias welling in his bosom, that
June was collecting in the eyes
of the other women Even Sybil
whose devotion must have pre-
vented her seeing it, somehow
picked up that silent signal

There was a thrusting back of
chairs Sybil wrenched herself
away with her sisters under the
skin and in an atmosphere at
once gratefully eased for Tabor
at least the males drew in to his
end of the table—Lance Fairless
lounging into the chair that
Sybil had surrendered

I wanted to ask you sir he
said directly with a light nod
that remarked the momentary
detachment of Whitaker and
Flynn in friendly wrangling over
the morals of the city police—
if you could manage a few min-
utes for me some time tomorrow
at your office

Tabor said Gladly —his eye-
brows taking a moderate slant
so that Fairless nervously smiled

There something I'd be glad
to get your professional advice
on if you don't mind a little
matter that's worrying me more
than I like And I know Dad
would rather I consulted you
than anybody

He had hit on the right note
Tabor's rather wintry courtesy
was touched by a slight thaw
'I shall be happy if I can be of
service to your father's son
Lance

He thought an awful lot of
you Mr Wynne and your fath-
er too and I can promise you
his son will be tremendously
grateful About what time would
it be most convenient to have me
stagger in

Tabor suggested 4 in the after-
noon but promptly seeing his
guests eyes go blank set that
hour forward to half after 12

Splendid' Cool for me on the
dot brutal, got of you sir

Something in Tabor sense of
proportion as much as common
vanity repudiated so much defer-
ence He didn't mind being sired
in reason but after all he wasn't
entirely a venerable relic yet nor
Lance still a raw cub

Though it might seem no time
at all since the square had been
making allowances for him on the
grounds that boys would be boys
to allege that excuse—presum-
ing what would be lamentable
any need to—on behalf of his
finished product of today would
be straining charity to bit

A Veneer of Worldliness

Come to think of it Lance
couldn't be much more than two
or three years younger than
June—he looked her senior by
as many Quite aside from firm-
ing his veneer of worldliness his
pace had left its stamp

The webbing ourud those clever
eyes their cast of slightly
fagged derision the rakish set
of full lips in the shadow of
that curt mustache lent Lan-
the look they wear who have
learned to know their way about
too well a look that will carry
a passably personable man far
with the run of women as, going
on all reports it had carried
Lance with his peculiarly pic-
turesque gesture too far with
too many Though that was no
more than town expected of a
Fairless

Well' it was to be hoped this
latest report was well grounded
that Lance had at last decided
to settle down If he did chances
were he wouldn't find life too
difficult

They had a way of getting on
the Fairleses had when they
put their minds to it A bril-
liant lot too brilliant at times
for their own good Secret his-
tory accredited them with more
than one flaming antic from
whose issue her had in most
instances owed immunity, and
social amnesty as well to those
very personal graces which had
originally been responsible for
their lapses

It never seemed to matter
much how far they went their
friends would always rally
round to save them Lance's
father far and away the best of
his lot had been deeply indebted
to Tabor for friendly offices,
once upon a scandalous time

Tabor hoped that history
wasn't going to repeat amusing
itself promptly like a modern ver-
sion of that old affair He in-
clined to think it more probable
that Lance wanted to consult him
about some kink in the adminis-
tration of his father's estate so
put the question out of mind
against the morrow

A heavy evening in the role of
bon vivant bridge with Sybil
Frazier as his partner, and a
warm Tom Whitaker had to stop
behind the other guests for a gos-
sip which ran, well into an
hour, kept Tabor's mind busy
enough till bedtime.

It was hard on to 1 o'clock
when he was free to go the
rounds of conscientious habit
and make sure that the house
was properly locked up; a duty
which he declined to delegate, in
part because it went against the
grain to repose much trust in the
servants of a decadent day, but
mostly because he was a Wynne
and took a sort of sober pleasure
in celebrating his nightly rite

A sense that only householders
know of properly organized and
tuneful toning in smooth obedience
to its owner's will a comfortable
sense of command over material
environment impregnated his
temper like a soothing draft
when he had turned out the
lights and addressed himself to
the stairs—was dispelled only,
when in his own rooms, he dis-
covered that the door to June's
boudoir was closed

The Shut Door

This mute reminder that his
wife had gone to bed without
bidding him good night halted
the husband in a long dark
stare He could not remember
when this had ever happened in
all their time together or that
June had ever before neglected to
leave her door ajar the night
long either

He undressed slowly as people
will who are disquieted loath to
read the symbol of that shut door
loath to believe the woman he
dearly loved could still be
fomenting an irrational spite

And for some time after his
eyes had tired of conning lines of
type that held neither meaning
for him nor forgetfulness and
he had put out his bedside light
he lay wakeful

* * *

It seemed to Tabor at length
that he might not rest so long as
that misunderstanding remained
an open wound and that it did
no matter if he must humble
himself to heal it who had done
nothing willfully to create it

He switched on the lamp got
into a dressing gown and quietly
opened the communicating door
hoping against hope to find June
still awake—sometimes she would
read half the night away

But a shaded small light
burned alone in the boudoir the
chamber beyond was dark and
silent

Tabor went on padding noise-
lessly in his slippers till he stood
over June's bed Her head made
a warm smudge upon the pillow
an arm that lay outside the cov-
ers described a cool fair curve
In the vibrant stillness her mea-
sured breathing was just distin-
guishable

Yet he had a feeling that she
was not asleep that she had
counted on his making this over-
ture and had kept awake for it—
felt quite sure that June was
sorry she had treated him unkind-
ly and was only waiting for him
to be the first to sue for recon-
ciliation

Still she made no sign

He said at length in a hushed
voice Jun

Not so much as a lifting finger
answered

Tabor was satisfied notwith-
standing, that his wife was com-
pletely aware of him All at once
he was affected as though the
very air between them were
charged with emotions his
presence at her bedside inspired
in June with an aversion that
lacked little of hatred's stature,
the growth of an inexplicable in-
ability in her to be generous as
her husband was prepared to be
generous

He could by no means under-
stand how this should be but
only that it strangely and most
terribly was and knew of it
heartsickness that forbade for the
time any further move of abnega-
tion Still and for all that
presently Tabor bent over the bed
till his lips touched June's hair
and his whisper said I am sorry
June

She made no stir whatever

The Melancholy Days

He went heavily back to bed
after that and toward daybreak
drifted into a drowse that might
almost have been drugged it was
so lethargic from which how-
ever he woke punctually if rustily
to get ready for his day in
harness

The door he had reclosed on
leaving June's rooms was as he
had left it Her maid met him
in the boudoir with the guarded
information that Mrs Wynne
had not waked up as yet Tabor's
car was already crunching the
drive and at the office more than
one important affair was awaiting
his attention He went sadly out
into the radiance of the morning

Overnight the weather had
changed, making an end to a long
spell of fair dry days A morose
sky brooded on its purpose to
weep

The hills were swathed with
gauze of heliotrope and pearl,
mist clung like smoke to the sil-
ver reaches of the Wissahickon,
the splendor that yesterday the
tree hill flaunted was faded as if
overlaid with a film of ash The
roads were greasy with dew
where the sudden air might not
take up stalks of thick gray
fumes grew tall from mounds of
leaves that burned without flame.

Tabor dully wondered if life,
too, evolved the turning into
its last phase with days of such
melancholy

He resolutely refused to blame
his depression on the rift in his
life with June

The opening of clients' affairs
aided to keep him forgetful all
morning at the office. Not till
Lance Fairless called was his
memory jogged

If his appearance was to be
taken as proclaiming this new
client's mood it was light hearted
enough, on the evidence of his
morning coat and white spats
and topper he might have been,
Tabor didn't much doubt that he
was, going on from their confer-
ence to give Effie Meade luncheon
at the Ritz.

And he followed his name in
with the countenance of one fresh
from a brisk turn in the sun-
shine, so that Tabor quite in-
voluntarily glanced out of the
window to see if the day had
really cleared behind his back.

But the view of the city's heart
which that considerable height
commanded was one of dreari-
ness unchanged. The rain was
mysteriously holding off, much as
if the weather like a shrew with
a gift for silence derived a certain
grim satisfaction of continuing
to be a menace though it was
so murky at midday that the
saffron of lighted shop windows
was needed to show the ultimate
depths of those gullies which
split and rent apart a sprawl
of roofs which only joists
bounded

Rotten outlook isn't it sir'
Fairless demanded in high good
humor quite indeed as if he
didn't mean what he said Well
he getting it in buckets fuls before
night or I don't know and then
I expect it'll freeze and settle
down to make a whiter of it
About time at that

Tabor said he shouldn't wonder
and made his caller free of an
easy chair on the far side of his
desk But you won't know it
he pleasantly suggested I mean
winter won't mean much to you
if you follow what I believe is
your usual program—Asheville
and Palm Beach till Easter

I'm afraid that's out this
year Fairless cheerily returned—
and for a good many years to
come if nothing goes wrong I've
got enough to live on comfort-
ably so long as I'm a single man
but if I'm to take unto myself
an expensive young wife and I
hope I'm not going to be disap-
pointed about it that means I've
got to settle my shoulders into
the yoke and do some heavy pull-
ing

And how do you feel about
that'

Why I'll be the happiest man
alive if it comes off without any
hitch Fairless made a worried
face for the first time as he de-
posited the polished hat crown
down on Tabor's desk and draped
a pair of biscuit colored new
gloves over its brim

That's what I want to consult
you about he added and sat
down and nursed his stick

Mixed Up with a Girl

Indeed? Tabor had a thin
smile About some threat of a
hitch do you mean?

That's it Fairless gloomily
assented and seemed to essay a
start and falter

But I must say I failed to
notice any signs of parental op-
position in Alice Meade's manner
last night and all the world
knows Alice is the head of the
family

Oh' —Fairless blinked— some-
body's told you?

'June hinted you had arrived
at an understanding with Effie

Yes we're only waiting to
give out our engagement till—
well' until it seems wise The
truth is Fairless blurted with
a show of some desperation as
one who held it diplomatic vulgar
to drag stark truths into one's
relations with life— I've been
stalling off the announcement till
I've about come to the end of
my rope—need a helping hand
the worst way Effie's getting
impatient it's only natural she
should and if I go on making
excuses I'm afraid she'll get
suspicious and then there'll be
the devil to pay

A worried gaze sought the tips
of varnished shoes he chinned
his stick's gold crown? Tabor
right in his swivel chair, joined
slender white fingers before him
and let a quizzical silence speak
for his patience

It's awkward you know
Fairless groused— damn awk-
ward I chap hardly knows whom
to turn to in a case like this I'm
not at all sure you'll like my
turning to you But of course
if you don't you can just show
me the door and there'll be no
great damage done

At least Tabor submitted
there can't be much harm in
trying can there

I suppose not Fairless
brought up a wan grin But
I daresay you've guessed what
my trouble is

I would rather not
Though Tabor's constraint was
due to the fact that he had al-
ready guessed—had already
guessed if against his inclination
* * * Human conduct, he pur-
sued with a solicitousness he
was sorry for but couldn't help
constraint always made him like
that, furnishes us with too few
dependable facts at best we who
trade in the law soon learn it's
unfair to a client to bedoud
judgment with premature con-
clusions

'But you know what my peo-
ple are the men of the family at
least I don't believe many of
us ever come to years of discre-
tion without getting into at least
one mean jam with a woman'

'Sometimes,' Tabor admitted
with a wry look that poorly re-
flected an inward grimace of dis-
taste 'we wonder if any of you
ever do arrive at years of dis-
cretion"

'Don't blame you at that"
Fairless deliberated sulkily
'Well' that's what the matter
is with me" he declared 'I come
to you because your father did
marie an awfully good turn once
though I daresay you won't
think that much of an excuse"

"If you will be good enough to
tell me more of what's on your
mind," Tabor suggested—"what
you want me to do for you—I
will be better advised as to my
answer"

"All right, Lance" grunted
this way I'm pretty badly mixed
up with a girl over in New York,
girl I've known going on several
years now, and I've got to find
some way to shut her up before
I dare let my engagement to
Effie come out. I'm afraid * * *

'You see, sir, this girl has all
along been expecting me to marry
her some day, as soon as I could
manage it without a family row;
and though she knows that's all
off now and isn't kicking up any
special fuss, I'm afraid to worry
somebody else, she'll—well' just
naturally raise merry hell."

"It's funny!" Fairless pro-
tested, jumping up to thrust his
hands into his trousers pockets
and suddenly roll to a window

and look out at the lowering
heavens— these little affairs seem
to happen naturally enough a
fellow doesn't take them too
seriously so long as everything
rosy hell even brag about em
at times when he's feeling pretty
good But when he's forced to
own up that he's been behaving
like a rotter leaves the time he
feels like one * * *

He mused indignantly on this
glaring contradiction in human
nature Cheap he summed up
— cheap and dirty

Tabor found a thing to say to
that in comment of this tacit
inclusion in the same fellowship
of men of the world to which
Fairless pretended was evident
only in the tightening of his
mouth a frostiness in his gaze
and some access of color in his
sensitive thin face But Fairless
wasn't living * * *

Shoddy Romance

I suppose he was muttering
you think I'm hopeless——

Suppose Tabor's crisp voice
put in you tell me what you
expect of me in relation to this
—ah—small annoyance

I'd relish well like you to
tell me what I'd better do to
begin with

I am afraid I cannot offer any
advice to your taste As I see it
your only course is to find some
way to make your peace with
this young woman since you are
indisposed to marry her

Marry her Fairless had
a short laugh That's out of the
question of course

But you tell me you led her
to believe you were not altogether
averse——

Left Fairless corrected
not led You know who it is
young thick with a girl——

I am afraid I do not

I beg your pardon sir Of
course' you wouldn't * * * But
when a fellow gets thick with a
girl like that inevitably sooner
or later she begins to talk
about how wonderful everything
will be when we can marry her
and he doesn't like to make her
unhappy and start a rumpus be-
sides telling her to forget all
that there's nothing in it He
just lets her rave * * *

I am to understand then you
made no definite offer or promise
of marriage ——

I don't say that Fairless
brought his grouse back to the
desk When a man's in love or
thinks he is he—well there are
bound to be times when he'll
promise anything he thinks the
girl's set her heart on The trou-
ble is I don't remember * * *
In the beginning I used to write
her every few minutes I was
crazy about her in those days

You are afraid then you
have committed yourself in writ-
ing?

Unless' Should I say
dear' was the most dismal of
cronks She's saved up a bale
of letters as thick as your arm
I haven't got any notion what's
in them except in a general
way they were written so long
ago most of them You don't
write so often or such a lot you
know once the nap begins to
wear off and you find out the
fluff underneath isn't the thun-
dering romance you took it for
after all but pretty much the
same old shoddy

In gloomy captivation with his
concern he contemplated the
knotty life problem in pur-
suit of its not too subtle ends
on men of simple hearts

That's one thing that makes
fellows so sick of the silly game
in the long run I mean this fall-
ing in love every time it hap-
pens you think you're getting a
prize the genuine goods that posi-
tively won't rust or fade or wear
out ever and the first thing you
know it's gone threadbare on
your hands

Possibly Tabor suggested in
a dry tone but is more your
fault than Lucy's for the way
you have worn it

Maybe' Fairless argued Is
there a way to wear love that
will make it last' I don't know

Tabor was sure there was but
declined to commit himself to a
prescription—which was some-
thing he felt equally sure every
man must learn for himself to
write whether or not he would
succeed was a question whose an-
swer largely lay in his will to
learn

But in this particular in-
stance I gather you hardly be-
lieved or hoped your love would
last even in the beginning

Fairless roundeyed wanted to
know why he had said that

'You have given me to under-
stand you embarked on this—ah
—adventure without any serious
intention of ever marrying the
young woman

"Even today when affairs have
come to such a pass with you a
man of honor would ordinarily
hold himself bound to redeem an
implicit promise—you assure me
a marriage between you is 'out
of the question'"

'But you don't understand I
haven't told you yet what kind of
a woman this is"

'True" Tabor argued "Then
I'm to take it she's that kind"

An unrelenting stare brought
dark blood into the other's cheeks
'I mustn't be unfair to her,"
Fairless protested "she isn't as
bad as all that. It's only that
she's a—a woman of the stage,
and—well' I've no reason to be-
lieve I was her first lover or that
I'll be her last."

For all comment he had to be
content with a shrug of Tabor's
brows.

'If there's anything more you'd
care to know, sir'

"If my preferences had been
consulted in the first place."
Tabor stated, "I should have
cared to know less."

"I'm sorry, but * * *"

The recital ran its worn course
unheeded The reward that com-
prehended Lance's ingratiating
mask, sleek with persuasion that
he was a bit of a dog and shin-
ing with the manly dew of self-
justification saw it not as it
was, but as it had been the night
before

Tabor was being visited by a
singularly sharp recollection of
that scene at dinner was seeing
not Lance alone but Lance sit-
ting between June and Effie their
three amused faces theatrically
shafted by upflung candlelight
Lance banishing badinage with
June and delighting in her
spirited returns but not less than
in the interest with which she
was repaying his admiration
while Effie hung spellbound on
his every word whose love and
loyalty were pledged to her

For Effie's Sake

And with that Tabor was aware
of a something else that might
have been a phantasm of the
living which formed unconjured
in the dusky background of that
picture an image which Lance's
phrase had conjured up to a mind
nurtured on off preconceptions
of a woman of the stage' a
flaunting extravagant creature of
lurid and largely artificial
charms

So that he had a shiver of
repugnance for the thought of
June his wife in such associa-
tion June immaculate solgence
and fair finding pleasure in the
society of a man not even wholly
free as yet from the coils of a
vulgar liaison

A break in that rumor of a
remote voice recalled Tabor he
vision faded he found himself
blankly gazing on Fairless and
wondering why the fellow should
be building such an apparently
hopeful pause

Forgive me You were say-
ing * * *

I said I'd be glad to be guided
in every way by your advice
sir——

I am afraid I have none to
give Slow and precise move-
ments of thin lips pronounced this
decision Your difficulty to be
plain with is not of the sort that
comes within the scope of my
practice I have made it a rule
never to act for my clients in the
affairs of their private lives——

But I'm not coming to you as
a client sir Fairless earnestly
interposed I'm begging a friend
to help me out in a wicked
squeeze

I hope at any rate, you won't
think it presumptuous if one re-
minds that your family has al-
ways been a good friend of mine
and he cunningly added to
Effie's

Tabor's eyes flashed and Fair-
less thrust on at the chink be-
trayed in the older man's armor

It isn't on my account I'm
pleading with you so much as on
Effie's She's devoted to me—as
I am to her I can't bear the
thought of making her unhappy
—and it would break her heart if
she heard of this affair even to
say nothing of what would hap-
pen if it got publicity enough to
make her mother take action
Please consider Effie, sir before
he

I am afraid I must'

"Don't say afraid

Ten Thousand Dollars

But if in you who insist that I
look into the future for Effie's
sake and think what her life
might be married to a man of
* * * your tastes

Is that fair sir either to
Effie or to me? I've got nothing to
say for myself except it doesn't
seem quite fair to write me off
a total loss as a matrimonial
prospect simply because I've had
a good squint at the other side.
But Effie—she'll never get over
it if anything happens to prevent
our marrying.

You did not of course stop to
think of that when you were
making love to her—with this
other woman in your back
ground

But hang it I couldn't help
falling in love with Effie could I
or what had happened then? If it
comes to that I wonder how
many men you know in a position
to marry a girl like Effie who
would come open clean on the
other woman side of their early
lives?'

Tabor wondered too and with
out much profit to his stand
Nothing in his expression how-
ever encouraged Fairless and
that one had the discretion to re-
spect a thoughtful turn and sub-
mit nothing more than a well
composed look of anxious honesty

'Ah well' Tabor despaired at
length and tossed aside the
paper knife with which he had
been absently striking the plate
glass top of his desk 'I am
sure I don't know what my duty
is What is it you want me to
do for you?'

Only the one thing I can't do
for myself, sir If I could, I
wouldn't ask it of you or any
body But it's no good of my
trying to do anything with Jen-
ny, if I should see her again,
there'd only be another scene
that would end just where it
started, where the last one left
off—in tears and all that And
I daren't ask a detective agency
to act for me, even a reputable
one or another lawyer whom I
don't know as I do you, sir—"

"What is it" — impatience
made Tabor's tone cool as spring
water—'that you want me to
do?'

"Simply this * * *" Fairless
placed a long plain envelope on
the blotting pad "You'll find 10
thousand-dollar bills in that, sir
—every last cent I can rake to-
gether to buy those letters back
It ought to be enough. Jenny
needs money. She hasn't any peo-
ple to fall back on, and she's
been rather out of things in her
line ever since she met me

"She got in the way of refus-
ing jobs that meant going on the
road, because that would involve
more or less of a separation for
us, so the managers got in the
way of forgetting to send for her.

"It's going to take her a
while to work back into their
graces, and she's got to live
meantime * * * I think she'll be
reasonable when she sees 10
thousand in hard money

You have not offered so much
to her before I gather?

'Well no * * * She never gave
me a chance When I told her
things couldn't go on she went all
to pieces there wasn't anything
I could say she'd listen to,
nothing to do I finally saw but
ease out and leave her to calm
down by herself

'And since then——'

'Nothing I mean we haven't
communicated And that was
about a fortnight ago

You think then the young
woman will be this time have
come to a state of mind in which
it will be possible for me to write
her on your behalf and——

No! It would be fatal to
write sir The only way to handle
Jenny is to see her put the money
in her hands and dash away with
the letters before she gets time to
think it over

Tabor slowly shook his head
Gingerly fingertips thrust the en-
velope away I am sorry, Lance,
I shall have to ask you to excuse
me

Please don't say that, Mr
Wynne Think of Effie Think
for that matter what it means
to me I know what you think
of me and I don't deserve any-
thing better but I'm sure you've
got charity enough to give me
this chance I need—the chance
I'll get if Effie inherits me to
come back and make good'

There was another pause * * *
It is my observation' Tabor
dispassionately remarked "the
only chances a man ever gets in
life are those he makes for him-
self not those he owes to his
friends'

It won't take half an hour of
your time Fairless protested
I know you run over to New
York every so often I don't ask
you to make a special trip, but
the next time you do go * * *
There's a note for Jenny inside
that envelope introducing you as
an old and honored friend If
you'll only do this for me I
promise to prove my gratitude
any way you may ever care to
name

I will think it over' Tabor
concluded and got up in token
of willingness to end the inter-
view But I promise nothing,
mind

Of course—I quite under-
stand And it's awfully good of
you I mean that sir Fairless
gathering up hat and gloves,
seemed for all of Tabor's in
Junctions, inspired with every
confidence in his ultimate com-
pliance

'Good afternoon sir and
thank you very much

His hand was taken with an
absence of cordiality which ap-
parently made no impression
At the door he turned back

You wouldn't by any chance be
running over tonight, would you?
or tomorrow?'

Tabor's Hesitation

'I do not expect to within
several days'

'Not that I want to hurry you
sir But you will let me know
when you do go won't you?

I will let you know my deci-
sion tomorrow Tabor replied
'Good day Lance'

To be continued

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100 FROM MARION AT LUTHERAN MEET

Local Sunday School Leaders Take Part in Convention Program

More than 100 from Emanuel's Lutheran church of this city attended the twelfth convention of the North Central Ohio Lutheran Sunday School association, at Trinity Lutheran church, Willard, O., yesterday. Miss Irma Broadsword, a member of the executive committee, attended as a delegate from the Marion church.

The sessions opened at 9 o'clock, with several essays, an address and announcements. At the afternoon session opening at 1:30 o'clock Miss Elsie Ackerman, of the Marion church, took the negative side in an essay, "The International Lesson for the Whole Sunday School."

The address of the night session at 7:30 o'clock was given by S. A. Menter, of Columbus, professor of German at Capital university.

On the executive committee were the Rev J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel's church, Oscar Ice and Miss Broadsword. The president, of the committee, the Rev G. C. Hefflefinger, is from the Willard church, the first pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Schillinger.

MERCHANT FALLS DEAD

NEWARK, June 13—Samuel Saxton, 67, merchant, fell dead in his store when serving a customer Wednesday. Death was due to acute indigestion and heart disease.

Anti-Cancer Campaign Opened by Congress

WASHINGTON, June 13—Congress is going to begin its anti-cancer campaign by mail.

The commerce committee, which was directed to inquire to determine if a cure for the dread disease can be developed and to aid in its development if possible, has asked 10 eminent surgeons and scientists to submit suggestions and opinions as to the possibility of a cure in the form of a written medical brief. These will be filed with the committee when received, and elaborated on in the fall when, it is expected, hearings will be held.

Those invited to submit suggestions and opinions include the most prominent medical authorities in the country.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Probably occasional showers tonight and in east portions Friday. Not much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	82
Last night's low	61
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High	80
Low	59

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 100, Abilene, 102; San Antonio, 92.

Today's low: White River, 30; Fort Arthur, 32; Cochrane, 36.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	Today	Yesterday
Atlanta	74	88
Boston	70	88
Buffalo	80	72
Chicago	60	52
Cincinnati	64	74
Cleveland	62	76
Columbus	68	77
Denver	52	66
Detroit	54	68
El Paso	70	92
Kansas City	58	72
Los Angeles	58	78
Miami	82	86
New Orleans	76	88
New York	68	80
Pittsburgh	68	82
Portland, Ore	62	80
St. Louis	64	74
San Francisco	54	74
Tampa	80	92
Washington, D. C.	76	86

Stick to your job—if you are a young man—so long as it has an outlet to something better.

Toledoan Found Guilty on Manslaughter Charge

TOLEDO, June 13—Sam Vincent, middle aged Toledoan, who shot and killed Elia Haddad, and wounded the latter's brother, Charles, both grocers, in an argument over a bottle of milk, today had been found guilty of manslaughter.

The shooting occurred April 4 when the Haddad brothers, it was alleged, refused to exchange a bottle of sour milk.

TO REPRESENT UNION

John Jolley and William Knight will represent the local barbers union at the annual state convention of the Ohio Journeymen and Master Barbers' Union to be held in Canton next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The local representatives expect to stay for the full three-day session.

DRIVER HITS POLE, DIES

AKRON, June 13—Joe Calack, 40, was killed when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole on a curve as he was returning from a roadhouse.

Nevada Class Has Annual Outing

NEVADA, June 13 — The annual picnic of the Home Builders class of the M. E. Sunday school was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCain, northeast of town. About 60 were present, including Mr and Mrs R. E. Hilborn and daughter, Mary Jane, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Neate, west of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrigues, of northeast of town. Election of officers was the chief item of business. Mrs. Fern Trich was elected president, Mrs. Gertrude Orwiler, vice president, and Mrs Clare Golling, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Garrigues and Mrs Neate entertained with a vocal duet. A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn. Mr and Mrs. Lee Keltner will entertain at the next meeting.

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SEVENTEEN MUSICAL NUMBERS BY DOC WEST

SEVENTEEN musical numbers in...cluding ln dance selections by Freddie Rich and his orchestra and two solo offerings by Dorsey Byron will make up the next Doc West program to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 30 o'clock Friday night.

Dorsey Byron will sing "Birmingham Bertha and Am I Blue two hits from the recent talkie "On With The Show The orchestra's numbers will be played in five groups of three numbers each

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FRANK BANTA ON WEAF PROGRAM

FRANK BANTA well known pianist will be the guest soloist of the Cities Service hour to be broadcast over the WEAF network at 7 o'clock Friday night

Banta will play two numbers on this program that are novelties in radio broadcast Perchidin on the Piano and Canadian Capers. The Cities Service Cavaliers will sing a group of 11 popular songs during the program

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WONDERS OF YELLOWSTONE PARK ON AIR

RADIO listeners will be given an opportunity to hear the vocal reaction to the spouting gersers and castles in the rocks of Yellowstone National park when the Interwoven Pair go on the air at 8 o'clock Friday night over the WJZ network

The Interwoven Pair are on a radio tour of America and their reaction to the wonders of Yellowstone will be a novelty in radio broadcasting

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PHILCO HERE WITH FRIML OPERETTA

THE second act of Friml's operetta Katrinka will be heard over the WJZ network at 8 30 o'clock Friday night as an episode in Philco's theater memories.

Jessica Dragonette soprano and Colin O'More tenor head the cast for the operetta which finds the central figures in the hotel facing the harem of Izzet Pasha in Constantinople

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SLUMBER MUSIC TO FEATURE GLEMANS

A GERMAN program drawn from the works of Beethoven Schubert and Wagner will be heard over the WJZ network at 10 o'clock Friday night during the hour of Slumber music to be broadcast at that time.

Ludwig Laurier will direct the string ensemble for the three following numbers Overture to Coriolan Unfinished Symphony selection from Lohengrin

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ALLEN McQUHAE JOINS NBC BUREAU

ALLEN McQUHAE noted Irish tenor has signed a contract to sing exclusively under the auspices of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau according to word received from George Engles vice president of the National Broadcasting Co and director of the Concert Bureau

McQuhae is not a stranger to radio fans having sung over the air almost since radio became popular He has had a varied career as a Canadian farm hand railway fireman, Alaskan prospector and newspaper reporter before he started on a serious study of music

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FRIDAYS FEATURES FOR FANS

6 30 WJZ network Dixie circus 7 00 WPG Atlantic City gala for mid opening—new studios (four hour program) WEAF network Cities Service program 7 30 WBAL Baltimore Old fashioned music Box

8 00 WJZ network Interwoven pair Columbia network True Story hour 8 30 WJZ network Philco Memories Katrinka 9 00 WEAF network Legion Flag Day program Columbia network In a Russian Village 10 30, WOW Omaha 17th Infantry band WLW Cincinnati, Dramatization of The Derelict.

Columbia
THURSDAY
WABC—NEW YORK—860-348 6

6 30 Coco-Paters
7 00 Arabesque
7 30 U S Marine Band
8 00 Detective Mysteries.
8 30 Light Opera Gems.
9 00 Geo Olsen's Hour

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454 3

5 00 Dinner Music
6 00 Midweek Hymn Sing
6 30 Comfort Hour
7 00 Buck and Wing
7 30 Hoover Sentinels
8 00 Seiberling Singers
8 30 Broadway Lights
9 00 Halsey Stuart Hour
9 30 Concert Bureau Hour
10 30 St Regis Orchestra
11 00 Barnies Orchestra
WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394 5
5 00 Children's Program
5 30 Pollack's Orchestra
6 15 May Breen and de Rose
6 30 Retold Tales
7 00 Lehn Fink Serenaders
7 30 Mennen Man
8 00 Weedol Hour
8 30 Maxwell Concert
9 00 Atwater Kent Orchestra
9 30 Libby Program
10 30 Slumber Music

Other Stations
THURSDAY
WGN—CHICAGO—"20 416

5 30 Reading Uncle Quin
6 30 Scores Clayman's Orchestra
7 00 Floorwalker
7 30 WEAF Program
8 00 Announced
9 00 WJZ Program
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib Harmony
10 25 Floorwalker Nighthawks
12 00 Dance Music
WLS—CHICAGO—870 345
6 00 Sports Duo
6 30 Music Talk
7 00 Markets The Angelus
7 30 Farm Forum
8 00 String Sextette
9 00 Roundup
10 00 All State Hour
WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447 5
5 15 Topsy Turvy Time
6 00 News and Davis Orchestras (1 hr)
7 00 U of Chicago Lecture
7 20 Health Talk Entertainers
8 00 Musical Program
8 30 Minstrel Show
9 00 Musical Program
10 00 Amos n Andy Dan & Sylvia
10 25 Concert Orchestra
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)
WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428
6 00 NBC System
6 30 Crosley Dingers
7 00 NBC System (3 hrs)
9 00 Marmon Hour
10 00 Hollingsworth Hall
10 30 Thies Orchestra
11 00 Crosley Review
12 00 Gibson Orchestra Variety
WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280
6 00 Dinner Music
7 00 Invisible Chorus
7 30 WEAF Program
8 30 Maxwell Hour—NBC System
9 30 3 Twins Maytag Program
10 30 Variety Hour
11 30 Dance Music (1½ hrs)
WJR—DETROIT—750 400
6 30 Dinner Music
7 00 WJZ Program (2 hrs)
9 00 Maytag Radiolette
9 30 Courtesy Program
10 00 Singing School
10 30 Amos n Andy Dance Music
11 00 Dance Music Organ
KDKA—E PITTSBURGH—980 306
5 40 U of P Address Scores
6 00 NBC System Famous Diners
9 00 Maytag Program
9 30 Penn Orchestra
10 00 Slumber Music
WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379 5
5 30 Ten Eyck Orchestra
6 30 String Quartet
7 00 Agriculture Program
7 30 WEAF Program (3 hrs)
10 30 Organ
KFI—LOS ANGELES—640-468
8 00 Variety Hour
9 00 NBC—Halsey Stuart Program
9 30 NBC—Libby Program
11 30 Courtesy Program
12 30 Concert Orchestra
1 00 a m NBC—Dance Program

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr and Mrs Lael Knachel and Mr and Mrs Malon Heimlich were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs George Heimlich

Velma and Mildred Keifer spent the week end with Miss Pauline Bryant at Kadnor

Mrs Amanda Curren of Springfield spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Ashley

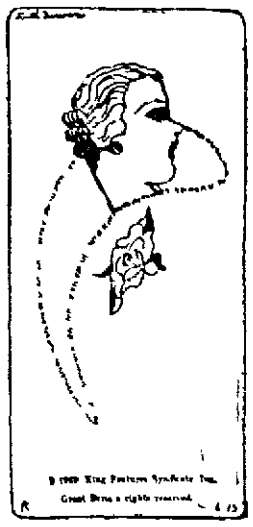
Mr and Mrs C B Hoffmire spent Sunday with Mr Hoffmire's mother Mrs F B Hoffmire at Cardington

Mrs Golda Gale Mrs Monty Grason and Miss Lucille Riley attended inspection of Eastern Star Lodge at Sunbury Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Ed Randolph and daughter Juanita and Dr Ella Welch were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Stewart.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs William Thurston, south of Ashley were C N Thurston and daughter Irene Jane McCurdy Pauline Robinson Mr Thompson Mr and Mrs Ed McCurdy, of Marion Rev F E Stone Dorothy Tressider and Harold Waddell of Ashley, Mr and Mrs Lynn Westbrook, of Carrington Dr Anderson of Delaware, and Mr and Mrs Charles Humes, of Kilbourne.

Ritzy Rosalie



As Rosalie's fancy flits from coiffure to coiffure we catch a glimpse of a distinctly new method of dressing the nape of the neck the neckline being the center of attention in the world of hair arrangement at the present time. The back hair is brushed up and curls over in a cluster of ringlets in contrast to the straighth brushed hair above, which comes sharply back from the forehead There are several variations worth speaking of anent the well dressed neckline, but the straighth brushed upper hair stays throughout One method calls for rather large loose curls at the back of the head a bit above the nape of the neck The curls continue around to the front barely covering the tips of the ears Then an iher covers the back of the head with small snailshell curls worn as close as possible to the head with the lowest of the curls forming a scalloped outline across the back of the head The sausage roll mode remains a favorite and is as are the other rolls knots figure eights used in this neckline glorifying trend extremely thin This idea is to barely fill in the area above the nape of the neck

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mrs S K Martin of Marion spent the week end with her daughter Mrs Charles Clark

Miss Merna Brookens returned to her home in Mt Pleasant Mich Friday after a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J A. Risler

Mr and Mrs M D Shumaker attended the alumni banquet at Wilmington Thursday night.

Mr and Mrs W F Stokley Miss Helen Stokley and Olbier Stokley of Winona W Va are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs James Hummer east of town

J W Blair spent the week end with relatives at Ada and attended the wedding of his niece Miss Olive Hover to A R. Hocking Thursday

M D Shumaker went to Wilmington Monday where he will attend the six weeks summer school

J H Moore who has had charge of the Kroger store here for the past two months returned to Marion where he formerly worked Otis Lindsay is now managing the store

Mr and Mrs Chalmer Kelley and daughters Margaret and Florence and son Robert, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs L S Trey at Marion

Mary Evelyn Norton and Paul Norton returned to their home in Marion Sunday after a week's visit with their grandparents Mr and Mrs F O Shaffer

Mr and Mrs Chester Noblet entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Clovis Mann of Toledo Mr and Mrs Dave Morris Mr and Mrs Jos Mann and children Frances Emma Maxine Edna and Velma of Marion

Rex and Gale Ireland and Jack Grady of east of town left Saturday for Corry Pa to attend an air meet

Miss Alice Nofer and Mrs Bennett Garverick spent Saturday at the Alfred Braden home Mt. Gilead

Robert Clark of Warren spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Charles Clark

Mr and Mrs A R Glaze and sons Fred and George and Mr and Mrs Milo Lipes attended the funeral of Miss Jennie Glaze at Norton Tuesday

Everett Gray of Youngstown spent the week end at his home west of town

John Dean went to Big Springs Tuesday for a visit with his brother Emery Dean

Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers returned home Saturday after a week's visit with their son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Vance F Ehlers Chicago

Jo Ann and Robert Kale are the name of the twins born to Mr and Mrs William Clark Saturday June 8

Donald Glaze and Ford Glaze of Ft. Wayne Ind spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their parents, Mr and Mrs A R Glaze and attended the funeral of Miss Jennie Glaze at Norton.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Peddock Transfer Co Adv

Martel News

MARTEL—Miss Magoria Dejson of Marion is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Etta Kurtz.

L M Thompson and family moved from Martel to Iberia Chancey Ott will have charge of the store in the future vacated by Mr Thompson

Mrs. Lula Trefs and son Carl were entertained Sunday at the home of Miss Elma Lybarger of Nevada

A Childrens Day Program will be given at the M E church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Those having charge of exercises are Mrs Harley Rodock Mrs. Julius Sumaker Miss Ruth Aman and Miss Gertrude Rodock

Mr and Mrs Ralph Durbin were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs H Trulv of Ubrichsville

Mr and Mrs B C Downs Mr and Mrs Norris Lajer and children were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Rhubland at Clarion Monday

Mrs. Otto Winters and children of Marion were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Sherrock

Mrs. Minnie Welsh of Columbus is a guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Rorack for a few weeks. Mrs Welsh is the mother of Mrs Rorick

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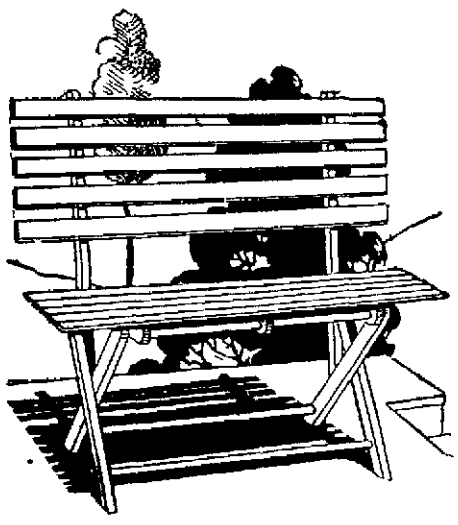

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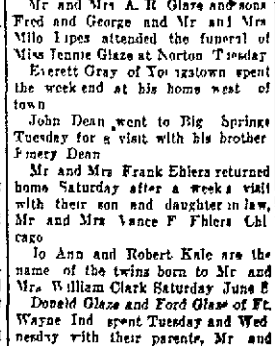

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CALVARY, EPWORTH NO. 1 TIED FOR LEAD

IRISH DROP FRAY TO LEAGUE CHAMPS, 4-2

Baptists Bury Epworth Juniors Under 15 to 5 Score Epworth Seniors Win First Game Over Wesley, Toomire Beats Christians

S S LOOP NO 1
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Epworth No 1	4	1	800
Calvary	4	1	800
St Mary's	2	1	667
Baptists	3	2	600
Christians	2	2	500
Epworth Juniors	1	3	333
Epworth Seniors	1	3	250
Wesley	0	5	000

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WEDNESDAY S RESULTS

Baptists 15 Epworth Juniors 5
Calvary 4 St Mary's 2
Epworth No 1 10 Christians 5
Epworth Seniors 1 Wesley 0—Eight Innings

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BY BOB ELLIOTT

TWO home runs by Willie Baldauf one with Neimeyer on base in the second inning and the other with the sacks empty in the fourth staked Calvary to a 4-to 2 victory over St Mary s yesterday in the feature clash of the first church league games

The win sent Calvary back into a first place tie with Epworth No 1 which defeated Christians 10 to 5 The Irish were in first place for one night following their tie game Tuesday with the Epworth Seniors but met their match in last years champs The Irish are now in third place with one game lost and two on the right side of the book

Gruber for Calvary and Ted Brericks for the Saints staged a pretty hurling duel all the way except for Baldauf s two hard smashes that spoiled St Mary s chances of winning The winners were outhit 6 to 5

The league belongs to anybody yet as every team has lost at least one game and the first round is not even completed

Epworth No 1 after their surprise defeat at the hands of the Epworth Juniors Tuesday night went after Roscoe Rank with a vengeance and socked his offerings to all corners of the lot Christians hit Bill Toomire hard but good fielding saved him John Clark s team staged another big inning when they scored six runs in the second frame The losers scored all five of their runs in the second inning on four hits which was four fifths the number of hits they collected in the seven innings

Epworth Juniors after playing their best ball of the season in defeating Epworth No 1 underwent an artistic trimming at the hands of the Baptists yesterday Stuart Jones who pitched four hit ball against the co leaders Tuesday was hit hard during the short time he toiled on the hill He was succeeded in turn by Maurtz Shults and Lingo none of whom fooled the winners to any great extent

Jerry Roberts pitched his first game of recreation ball for the Baptists and literally stood the Juniors on their heads Three of the losers five runs came in the last inning after the winners had an unbeatable lead Oh yes! the score gentlemen was 15 to 5 in case you are interested

In a battle for the cellar Epworth Seniors defeat d Wesley 1 to 0 in eight innings behind a fine pitching performance by Roy Rice Hits were few and far between and both hurlers were tight in the pinches Wesley so far has failed to win a game in five starts while the Seniors are in seventh place with one game won out of four played

The results

Baptists	050 403 3—15
Epworth Juniors	000 110 3—5
Roberts and Vance Jones Maurtz Shults Lingo and Wolf	

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St Mary s	000 002 0—2
Calvary	200 101 x—4
Brericks and Andrews Gruber and Young	

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Epworth No 1	300 001 0—10
Christians	040 100 0— 5
Toomire and Wood Rank and McClintock	

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Epworth Seniors	000 000 01—1
Wesley	000 000 00—0

No matter how inconvenient the place where you keep a useful implement or memorandum do not change it for that cannot be an inconvenience as forgetting the place you moved it to

SCHEDULE COMPLETE FOR BASEBALL LOOP AMONG CITY SCHOOLS

Twelve Games To Be Played by Each of 7 Teams Entered

WITH seven teams definitely entered for play a complete schedule for the grade school recreation baseball league has been drawn up by Carl May Loya work secretary of the Y M C A which is sponsoring the loop The first games were played last Tuesday but a schedule for the rest of the season was not drawn up until a final attempt had been made to find a team to replace Pearl street which dropped out on account of a lack of players

No team was found so each time a school is scheduled to play Pearl it will have an off date instead

Two rounds will be played making a total of 12 games for the season The league will play on Tuesday and Friday mornings of each week The complete schedule follows

June 11 July 5
Glenwood vs Central Silver vs Oak St Marys vs Vernon Heights
June 14 July 9
State vs Glenwood St Marys vs Silver Oak vs Vernon Heights
June 18 July 12
Central vs State Silver vs Vernon Heights St Marys vs Oak
June 21 July 16
Glenwood vs Silver Central vs Oak State vs Vernon Heights
June 25 July 19
Glenwood vs Oak Central vs St Marys State vs Silver
June 28 July 23
Glenwood vs St Marys Central vs Vernon Heights State vs Oak
July 2 July 26
Glenwood vs Vernon Heights Central vs Silver State vs St Marys

Games Tomorrow

National—Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Only games scheduled

American—St Louis at Boston Detroit at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington

Association—St Paul at Toledo Minneapolis at Columbus Milwaukee at Indianapolis Kansas City at Louisville

Babe Ruth Expected To Be Back In Uniform By June 19; Worried About Attacks On Swat Mark

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK June 13—Babe Ruth I am reliably informed today will be back in uniform on Wednesday June 19 which may or may not mean that he is hastening his recovery because he fears the worst for his home run title at a time when he can t afford to even be challenged The Boy friend must knock them over for a new contract next fall and by that time judging by the way some of the other lads are Ruthing the ball while George remains in being a pale if not determined imitation he may be just a man who used to lead the league

Anyhow those close to Ruth make no secret of the fact that he is worried about his immediate status His total home runs to date are 10 the ball club will have less than 100 games left by the time he is ready and it is two-by four arithmetic to say that he must go faster than an arch can fall if he is to do 50 or better for the season

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NOBODY else ever touched 50 in the past whereas today there are no less than three of them who can do that well and possibly three more who might Gehrig hit his fifteenth yesterday Simmons replied with his fourteenth If both hold their pace of the first two months they will finish so close to 50 that you won t be able to measure the difference

Will Klein of the Phillies has a record of 15 home runs in 47 games Haley also has hit 15 but has needed 51 games for the performance a pace that will bring him home with about 45 for the year Ott of the Giants and O Doul of the Phillies with 12 each can do about the same if they keep going

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ALL in all it looks as though Ruth is due to get more competition than an insurance agent.

They say this is bringing him back before his time Team spirit the good old campus bromide is doing the rest Two days after his anticipated return the Yankees will be involved in a five-game series with the Athletics and if the pennant doesn t hang on that one it will do until a better hanging is scheduled If the Athletics win three or the five they won t be caught with a warrant. If the Yanks take the series they will have a white mans chance no more no less Ruth it seems, is prepared to make the grand gesture in this series for the honor of Ruppert s brewery or something

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ANYWAY the matter of whether he will be beating the gun away from the doctor s care is open to question Ruth hiding away since early in the week has taken no exercise since his illness which began two weeks ago Even a casual round of the Yanks has been forbidden him until he returns to town probably on Monday next.

HURLING RECORD OF VANCE THREATENED BY BRUIN PITCHER

Malone Leading League with 55 Strikeouts in Eleven Games

BABE RUTH the ailing home run monarch is not the only baseball king in danger of losing his crown Dazzy Vance champion strike-out artist of the National league, who like Ruth has been handicapped by illness is running a poor third in his efforts to Pat Malone the Cubs fast ball pitcher

Malone who was second only to Vance last season with 155 strike outs to an even 200 for the Brooklyn mound ace is leading the National league today with 55 for 11 games He struck out 12 of the Phillies yesterday Karl Hubbell of the Giants runner-up in the race with a total of 41 lost ground when he was bumped off by the Pirates without tanning a single batter

Vance has a total of 34 but has worked in only seven games. He will have a chance to draw closer to the leaders today being scheduled to work against the Reds

Malone s 7 to 3 win over the Pirates put the Cubs only 10 percentage points behind the second-place Cardinals, who were idle

The league leading Pirates are just half a game on the Cards by nosing out the Giants 7 to 6 The McGrawmen apparently put the game on ice with a five run rally in the sixth when they knocked out Burleigh Grimes their ancient nemesis but the Bucs won out in the ninth when Master Melvin Ott posed as a croquet wicket and let Grantham s hit roll through his legs.

Making seven hits and eight runs in the third inning the Browns swamped the Yankees 9 to 4 for their first triumph over the champions in seven starts this season

The Athletics rolling along faster than old Man River himself polished off the White Sox for the third game in succession 7 to 3 and increased their lead over the Yanks to eight games

The Senators knocked Willis Hudlin off the mound but couldn t do any business with Joe Shaute and Cleveland come from behind to beat the Nats by a 9 to 5 count

LOCAL MASONS WIN

Start Home Season Next Monday With Upper Sandusky

Marion Masons recreation baseball team started off its 1929 season in the district Masonic league by defeating Bucyrus last Monday at Bucyrus 6 to 4 Roy Rice hurled a good game for the locals and was kept out in front all the way by a nice exhibition of hitting on the part of his mates

The Marion team which won the league and tournament both last year will inaugurate its home season next Monday night at Garfield park when it meets Upper Sandusky The strength of the visitors is not very well known here Rice will hurl for the locals

48 Golfers Take Part In Intra-Club Tournament

BLUES DEFEAT REDS BY 2596-2645 SCORE

Winning Team Captained by J R Smith, H W. Hane Shoots an 84

In the first intra club match of the season at the Marion Country club yesterday afternoon the Blues captained by J R Smith defeated the Reds captained by K M Bower by a score of 2596 to 2645 The match was held in preparation for the initial inter city club match of the year with Sandusky next Wednesday afternoon on the local links

Twenty four players participated on each team with the medal scores of each player on each team being added to obtain the team score

H W Hane of the Blues was the only player of the 48 to break 90 shooting a fine 84 for the 18 holes Charles Isaly led the Reds with an even 90 although K M Bower was close behind him with a 91

Fifteen players on the two teams broke 100 to get into the 90 class the remaining 33 golfers shooting anywhere from an even 100 to 130

The individual scores for the team match follow

Blues	
J R Smith capt	47—45— 92
H W Hane	44—40— 84
J W Barnett	54—49—103
Carter Patton	61—59—120
A H Honefanger	54—55—109
F L Fahey	52—48—100
H E Ohls	55—46—101
Dan Evans	47—48— 95
John J Hane	44—46— 90
F I Longshore	50—58—108
R T Lewis	54—50—104
F L Brady	49—56—105
F E Mabie	53—58—111
T R Allen	47—54—101
D C Barrowman	54—57—111
G A Wright	48—48— 96
H R Mapes	50—52—102
O M Young	54—53—107
V F Schaffner	55—53—108
W J Locke	53—44— 97
G W Bristol	60—60—120
C W Leffler	59—51—110
J C Woods	52—48—100
R J LaMarche	56—49—105
Total	2596
Reds	
M Bower capt	46—45— 91
R C Owens	46—44— 90
Wilfred Schaffner	45—48— 93
Frank Weidmann	60—60—120
Wm R Martin	60—61—150
R E White	45—48— 93
Chas H Isaly	44—46— 90
C T Gordon	51—43— 94
W A Dennis	48—47— 95
B Bindley	60—61—121
Dave Evans	54—60—114
F H Morgan	56—53—109
H K Mouser	50—54—104
T R Sammons	51—48— 99
G E Frank	65—65—130
Fred W Warner	48—52—100
W T Innes	48—47— 95
Chas Ohls	60—57—117
Geo B Scofield	58—53—111
F Wadsworth	51—51—102
G W Hughes	53—51—104
F G Siefert	65—65—1 0
N T Spauld ng	60— 8—118
J M Kleinmeyer	60—61—1.1
Total	2645

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Barnett Defeated By Owens, One Up

Bob Owens the favorite to cop the 1929 Vice Presidents handicap golf tournament at the Marion country club met some unexpected opposition in the first round yesterday in J W Barnett barely managing to win one up on the 18th hole Owens was continually in trouble and the 28 stroke handicap of Barnett s came pretty close to spoiling Owens chance of winning the cup

K M Bower defeated Frank Longshore in another cup fight match six up and four to play Only three matches of the first round of the first flight remain to be played and these will be run off today

In a second flight matches Dan Evans won from John J Hane one up

SHERIFF S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2065
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff,
vs.
James F Kemper et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of June 1929 at 2 o clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of LaRue to wit

Being out lot number twenty (20) in LaRue s Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio said lot being situated on the west side of High Street in said Village

Said premises appraised at $2 760 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale.
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	30	17	638
St Louis	32	19	627
Chicago	29	18	617
New York	25	21	543
Philadelphia	21	26	447
Cincinnati	18	30	375
Brooklyn	16	29	370
Boston	17	29	340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	30	11	66
New York	28	18	609
St Louis	29	22	569
Detroit	29	25	537
Cleveland	25	24	510
Washington	18	20	486
Chicago	18	35	340
Boston	15	33	312

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	34	15	694
Minneapolis	30	17	638
St Paul	31	23	574
Indianapolis	24	27	481
Louisville	23	25	479
Milwaukee	19	31	380
Columbus	20	34	370
Toledo	18	31	367

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Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000 105 000—6 12 1
Pittsburgh	310 000 102—7 18 1
Hubbell Henry Scott and O Farrell Grimes Fussell Meine and Hargraves	

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Philadelphia	002 100 000—3 8 0
Chicago	201 020 11x—7 9 0
Collins and Davis Malone and Grace	

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Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
O Doul Phila	47	186	46	71	382
Herman Bklyn	46	192	31	73	380
Frisch St Louis	51	204	42	76	373
Stephenson Chi	38	146	30	54	370
Terry New York	47	193	33	71	368

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	47	179	30	74	413
Lazzeri N Y	47	178	26	66	371
Cochrane Phila	47	172	40	64	372
Simmons Phila	43	172	33	63	366
Rice Wash	45	184	35	66	359

NEIMEYER OUTLINES BASS SEASON RULES

Keep No More Than Twelve in One Day, State Protector Says

No bass under eleven inches or no more than a total of twelve in one day will be allowed to be kept during the Ohio Bass fishing season which opens on June 26 Word to this effect was received today from O H Neimeyer state game protector who is in Toledo looking after the Fish and Game exhibit at the Toledo Sportsmen show

Mr Neimeyer has been doing special work during the past several weeks at Buckeye Lake and Lake St Marys near Lima preparatory to the start of the bass season

Quite a number of local fishermen take advantage of the bass season each year at all available fishing places near by

RECREATION SCHEDULES

TONIGHT

Industrial — Erie Yardmen vs Huber at Lincoln Fairfield vs Erie Roundhouse at Silk Mills Osgood vs Shovel Club at Shovel C D & M vs Hocking Valley at Fairfield

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial—Prospect vs Howitzer at Lincoln K of P vs Kappas at Silk Mills Eagles vs A M E at Fairfield Shovel vs Star at Shovel

REYNOLDS WINS

COLUMBUS June 13—Jack Reynolds welterweight wrestling champion today had another scalp tucked in his belt He defeated Harry Glick here last night

GLOSS REPLACEMENTS at J. C. TURNER HDWE. 148 E Center St

SEVEN EAGLES ARE FIELDING PERFECTLY

Only One Local Player Is Fielding Below 900 Mark

Seven players including four regulars of the Marion Eagles baseball team are fielding perfectly in the three games played so far this season The four regulars who have not committed a bobble yet are Toomire Baldauf Good and Thomas The last named has played only one game Toomire and Good have played two and Baldauf all three Ninny Irvin Higgins and Longshore fielded perfectly during their play with the Eagles so far

Joe Conroy first baseman has made only one error in 26 chances in three games and this came on a rather poor throw from Shoup at short stop Of all the regulars Shoup has the lowest average He is fielding 904 having made two bobbles in 21 chances at short McCann utility outfielder has made one error in four chances

It is extremely probable that the local fielders will get plenty of work when the hard hitting Florida Cuban Giants come here for a game next Sunday afternoon This team played here last year and are real masters of the art of massaging the old apple Sep Good will be on the mound for the locals when they attempt to stop this team of colored stars

The fielding averages of all 16 players follow

Player	G	PO	A	E	Ave
Toomire c	2	14	2	0	1000
Baldauf of	3	5	2	0	1000
Irvin of	3	2	1	0	1000
Good p	2	0	3	0	1000
Higgins of	2	1	0	0	1000
Longshore p	1	1	0	0	1000
Lucas of	1	1	0	0	1000
Conroy 1b	3	24	1	1	960
Oberlander 2b	3	8	10	1	947
Rizor 3b	3	11	5	1	941
Shoup ss	3	5	11	2	904
McCann of	3	4	0	1	800
Evans 3b	1	2	1	3	500
Roseberry p	1	0	0	0	000
Felter p	1	0	0	0	000
Crabtree of	1	0	0	0	000

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CUPID SETS PACE IN UNION COUNTY

Couple a Day Is Average in Marriage License Clerk's Office

MARYSVILLE, June 13—Union county couples are truly living up to the tradition which holds that June is a month of weddings, and with the eight latest newlyweds, of which three brides were teachers, two from Richwood, the other from Essex, 18 couples have taken the vows up to the present, the thirteenth. The four last to apply for licenses in the Union county probate court were: Edward L. Morgan, 25, assistant manager of the Radnor Oil company, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Morgan, and Miss Bernice Mosher, 22, Essex school teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mosher. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Archer.

Allen J. Roberts, 26, Richwood farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Roberts, and Miss Pauline Curry, 22, Richwood school teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curry. The Rev. R. W. Pierce officiated. The Rev. Mr. Pierce also performed the ceremony for the marriage of J. Edward Jones, 28, Lorain, formerly of Richwood, mechanic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, and Miss Martha Randall, 26, Richwood school teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Randall. The fourth couple was Floyd Huey, 29, Kenton farmer, son of M. L. Huey and Loene Fish, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fish, Richwood. The Rev. W. S. Gibbons, officiated.

GRANGE MEETS

Radnor Farm Group Enjoys Program and Social Hour

RADNOR, June 13—The Radnor grange met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Jones, north of Radnor. The meeting opened with Master F. A. Price in the chair. During the lecture hour Dean Vivian's song, "Ohio the Beautiful," was sung after which topics of the day were discussed. Topics were corn, flowers, and weeds. Short talks were given by the visitors present. A Biblical contest between the men and women was enjoyed, the men winning the contest. Refreshments were served. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts, Richwood.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodman the first Tuesday in July. The Grangers of Delaware county will install the officers of the new grange at the Berlin school June 21.

ON PROGRAM

Mt. Gilead Man Will Take Part in Music Conference

MT. GILEAD, June 13—Prof. E. J. Fitchhorn, for several years the head of instrumental music in the local schools, has been accorded a place on the program of the National Summer conference of school music to be held in Chicago in August.

Mr. Fitchhorn has been placed on the program to introduce and explain his Sarette, a musical instrument designed and perfected by him during the time he spent in Mt. Gilead. This instrument was introduced into Mt. Gilead and Delaware schools the last year, by Mr. Fitchhorn, as a starting instrument for young musicians.

Mr. Fitchhorn was in Chicago this spring and made plans for the manufacturing of the instuments with one of the Chicago firms.

Township Trustees Hold Joint Meet

TIRO, June 13—Auburn Township Trustees, J. F. Farrell, August Heydinger, Walter Errin and Cranberry Township Trustees H. V. Ault, William Biber and Edward Cramer held a joint meeting in the mayor's office in New Washington, Tuesday night, relative to business pertaining to the Good Will cemetery, northwest of Tiro. Good Will cemetery is located in Auburn Township and is maintained by the joint board of trustees. This cost of up-keep is usually about $175 per year. Abe Loudon is employed as care taker.

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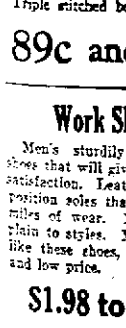

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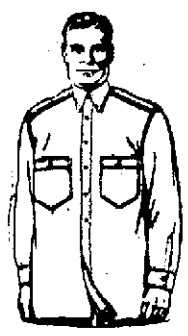

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Next Sunday is Father's Day!

See Our Window Display for Father's Day

Our entire south window is devoted to the display of gift suggestions for Father's Day. If you are in doubt as to what to buy, come and see this display, it is full of suggestions of useful, practical gifts to wear.

Give Dad a Tie for Father's Day

Never before have we had a more magnificent assortment. Hundreds and hundreds of crisp new ties, specially selected for Father's Day and shown for the first time this week.

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Give Dad a Gift to Wear

A day just for Dad, Sunday, June 16. Greet him with a gift. And if you want to be sure that your gift is going to please him, give him a gift to wear from HIS store. Every gift for Dad purchased at this store will be packed in a gift box at no extra charge.

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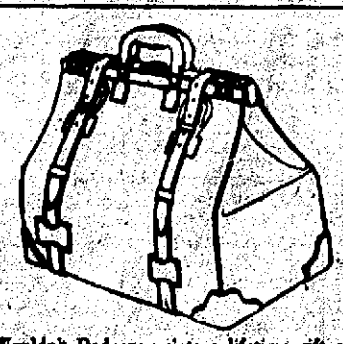

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COMMENDS HOOVER ON HIS DRY STAND

Institute of Religion Adopts Resolution Presented by Bishop Cannon, Jr.

BUCK HILL FALLS Pa June 13—After devoting its attention solely toward launching a movement for unification of Protestant churches in the United States, the Institute of Religion, composed of a hundred notable men and women of the religious world, closed its four-day sessions today by taking a hand in the prohibition battle

The institute unanimously adopted a resolution without comment presented by Bishop James Cannon, Jr, of the Methodist church South commending President Hoover for his stand for the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and pledged to him its hearty support.

Bishop Cannon's resolution came out of a clear sky when the business of the institute had been concluded by adoption of a report of the committee on findings There had been no previous mention of prohibition, although Mrs Ella Boole of Brooklyn, N Y na tional president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, attended the sessions and took an active part in discussions regarding church unity

As had been anticipated yesterday, the institute in the adoption of the report of the committee on findings, of which Dr William Adams Brown of New York, the minister who married Lindbergh, was chairman planned for future conferences, the aim which will be the unification of the Protestant church

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Farmer Wounds Wife Then Commits Suicide

OTTAWA June 13—Shot and wounded a few minutes before her husband committed suicide by hanging in a barn on their farm near here Mrs John Newell, 44, is in a serious condition in a local hospital today

John Newell, 52, a wealthy farmer, fired two shots at his wife, according to reports One took effect in the arm and another pierced her body

She managed to stagger into the house and called police

Upon their arrival, they found Newell's body hanging in a barn A motive for his acts was being sought today

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Miss Adah Chapin returned last week from Concord, N C, where she has been teaching in Scotia seminary

Mrs Mary Grimm and family, of Providence, R I and Mrs Henry Weber of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J G Stucker

Elmer Haas, of Mansfield, and Morris Thomas, of Warren visited Sunday and Monday with Ruth Thomas at the W E Watkins home

Miss Florence Lowry was a guest of Miss Lillian Lust, of Marion, Friday

Charles Sultzbach, of Springfield, and Miss Norma Huff, of Fremont, visited Rev and Mrs C W Spitz lach and family Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Sarah Illery of Richwood, visited Mr and Mrs J P Lawrence last week

Mr and Mrs Edward Thompson, of Zanesfield, visited at the Verne Kirk home Sunday

Mrs D A Winter of Jeffersonville, Ind., spent Monday at the R W Herbster home

Mr and Mrs Harley Johnson were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Carl Smithson, Marion

Mr and Mrs Frank Solomon entertained the following guests Sunday at dinner, Mr and Mrs Arthur Bigerstaff and family and Mr and Mrs Sterling Reiferer, of Prospect, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Solomon, of Columbus.

Misses Martha Davids, Davis Faulkner and Elizabeth Beery, Paul Farrington and Joe Reynolds were business visitors in Bucyrus Tuesday

Mr and Mrs R W Herbster, of Prospect and son, Ben, of Dayton attended the Commencement exercises at Tiffin Tuesday where their nephew Clement Winters, graduated from Heidelberg university

Mr and Mrs Ivan Rouse, and son Weldon, visited relatives in Toledo Sunday

Mr and Mrs D C Waxler and daughter, Wilma Ruth, of Delaware, visited at the Harry Waxler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs J H Favorite and Mr and Mrs W F Lowry, visited in Columbus Sunday

R L Albright and William Irwin motored to Spring Mills, Pa., Thursday, where they will visit friends and relatives for several weeks

Mr and Mrs C E Almendinger and daughter, Velma, and Mrs J H Almendinger, and daughter, Vera, attended the Commencement exercises at Miami university Monday, where Robert Almendinger, son of Mr. and Mrs J H Almendinger graduated

Mr and Mrs J P Lawrence visited Mrs Elwin Maine, at Magnetic Springs, Sunday

Miss Beatrice Rodefer entertained her bridge club at Ringer Inn Friday night Guests were Miss Vera Almendinger of Prospect and Mrs George Johnson, of Marion

Herman Christensen, of Columbus, is visiting at the C R Selanders home this week

Mr and Mrs Peter Graves were Sunday dinner guests at the N E Arnold home in Marion In the afternoon, Mr and Mrs Graves, Mr and Mrs Arnold and Mrs Isaiah Rawson motored to Fostoria and visited Mr and Mrs Cassius Russell

Miss Pauline Cellar, teacher at Osborn, and Miss Dortha Horn teacher at Newton Falls, are visitors at the Rev A M Chapin home

Miss Leah Rodefer who is a student at Miami university, is spending the summer vacation at her home

Miss Marian Herr attended the commencement exercises at Tiffin, Tuesday

An electrically operated circular saw as been suspended from an overhead crane in an English lumber plant for the cutting logs with a minimum of handling

REACH SETTLEMENT IN DEATH OF YOUTH

Litigants Withdraw Case When Defendants Agree To Pay $1,750

The $25 000 damage suit brought by Grover C Dorfe against Merle Wise and his father Warren Wise, went out of the common pleas court docket yesterday afternoon when attorneys announced that a settlement had been reached between the litigants

According to the terms of the settlement Warren Wise's insurance company will pay $1,750 for the death of Richard Earl Dorfe in a collision with an automobile driven by Merle Wise Wise is also to pay costs incurred in the case

The Dorfe boy was killed Sept. 13 at the corner of Blaine av and Columbia st According to witnesses the Dorfe boy was roller skating on Blaine av and collided with the car driven by the Wise youth

Wise and the Ohio Casualty Co were represented by the law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant. Carhart & Warner represented Dorfe

ARREST LOCAL MAN

Floyd Bessinger, 27, of 420 Evans rd, was arrested by local police on a charge of selling mortgaged property The affidavit was filed in municipal court by Samuel A Matteson, of the Riley Motor Co Matteson said Bessinger attempted the sale of a $112 Overland without his consent.

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr and Mrs John Tucker, of Marion were Thursday guests of Mrs Princess Miller

Mr and Mrs Jacob Schmidt and children, Donna, Dana, Ivan and Dale spent Sunday with Mr Schmidt's parents, Mr and Mrs John Schmidt, north of town

Mrs W G Dutton spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Orville Love, at Essex

Miss Mary Lois Kunamon is visiting relatives and friends in Caledonia

Max Shepherd of Marion, Miss Alda Chapman and Arthur Chapman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Leonard Chapman at North Baltimore

Mrs John Johnson and Bob Schultz of Green Camp spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Clara Williams

Mr and Mrs Merwyn Harruff and Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Carey, of Marion, were Sunday guests at the A W Carey home

Miss Hester Rusler, of Cleveland, was a week end visitor of her parents, Mr and Mrs Myron Rusler

Mr and Mrs Roy Dutton and son, were guests at the Homer Bonham home at Richwood Sunday

Mrs J V Griffith and Mrs Claud Burris of Columbus, and Mr and Mrs Charles Oranood, of Marysville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs E R McFadden

Mr and Mrs Brewer Banning, of Hepburn, were Sunday visitors at the J W Imbody home

Mrs Dorothy Postle and daughter, Ruthella, of Rockford, are visiting here

Mr and Mrs William Fall and daughters, Mary Jane and Marjorie June, spent Sunday at Russell Point

Mr. and Mrs John Dutton and Mr and Mrs Jesse Beckley were Sunday visitors near Columbus

Miss Ercella Blark of Marion, is visiting her cousin Miss Eloise Black

Mrs W H Imbody and daughters, Marjorie Anne and Elizabeth Jane, of Greensville S C are making an extended visit with Mr and Mrs R M Imbody and other relatives near here

Richard Boblenz, of Champaigne, Ill is home for the summer with his parents Mr and Mrs A F Boblenz

Mr and Mrs M J Plotts, Miss Kathleen Bricker Mrs C H Artz, Miss Laura B Eisele and Miss Isenh Artz spent Wednesday in Upper Sandusky

Robert Eisele, of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Eisele

Lowell Butler, of Marion is visiting his grandfather John Butler

Miss Ruth Drake, of Bowling Green, was a weekend visitor with her parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Drake

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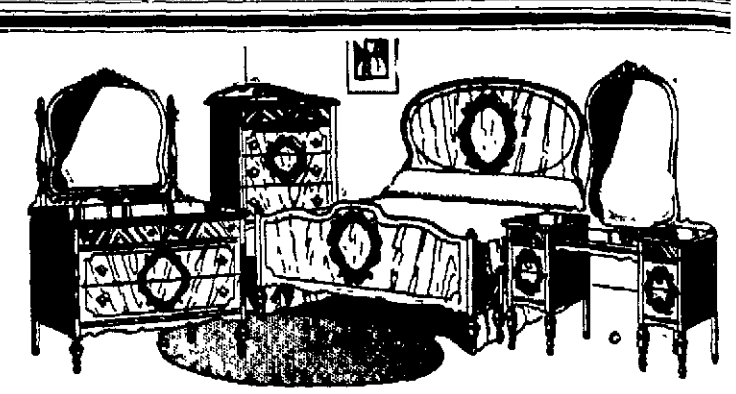

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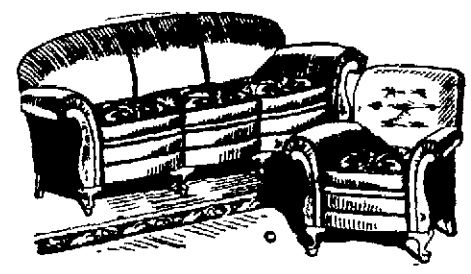

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I'VE GOT A FEELING I'M FALLING
JERICHO (From Motion Picture "Syncopation")—Fox Trots—Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys 1833-D

I'LL ALWAYS BE IN LOVE WITH YOU (From Motion Picture "Syncopation")
MY DEAR—Waltzes—The Cavaliers (Waltz Artists) 1832-D

VOCAL RECORD

THE UTAH TRAIL.
WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—Duets—Ford and Glenn 1828 D

ALL RECORDS 10-INCH, 75c

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WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHT

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The Dictator Eigh

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

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Straight eight motor; 115-inch wheelbase; Hydraulic shock absorbers; Steel-core safety steering wheel; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable steering column and front seats, Custom mohair upholstery; Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes; Double-drop frame

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You who have always wanted a straight eight may now enjoy the silken smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, its unhesitating traffic mastery, its flexibility and pick-up. The economy of operation upon which you have insisted will be yours, along with low initial cost

Come in and see The New Dictator Straight Eight—drive it—today!

52 STUDEBAKER MODELS
$860 to $2575 at the factory

Marion Auto Sales, Inc.

178 North State Street

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This Classified Section Offers a Steady, Active Market for The Disposal of Farm Products, Garden Plants, etc.

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Minimum charge 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

1 TIME Order	8c
3 TIME Order . . .	18c
6 TIME Order	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements
All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o clock a m. on day of publication

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CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
For dealers and owners Special rate for A and B eliminator repair
Phone 2161 200 E Center

Bricker Radio Service
Any make Any time Any where
808 Willow Phone 2056

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Royals, Coronas, Regals Underwoods
All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO
179 S Main st. Marion Ohio

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CORNET AND TRUMPET LESSONS
Capable Instructor
Assistant Director Miami University Symphony Band
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Wm L. Guthery
Phone 4341

EARN GOOD WAGES—Learn Linotype Home or college world's finest teacher free catalog Linotype School Maumee Ohio

FLY $50 down balance as you progress. 2 Waco 10 s No bond for solo Limited accommodations. If interested see Mr Moore Y M C A lobby 7 p m to 9 p m Buckeye Airways Inc

Summer School
Summer term at The Marion Business College opens June 10th Special courses. Plan to enroll now—Day and night session Telephone 2767 or 9407 J T Bargar, Mgr

SCHOOL of MUSICAL ART SUMMER COURSE
Piano—Voice—Theoretical Subjects
C L Jaynes—Piano, Theory
Knox Dunlop—Voice.
Arlene Lawrence Dunlop—Child voice—Rote song
Special Summer Rates
763 E Church St. Phones 7501 4819

SEE THE International Correspondence School Display at 152 S Main st. For information see D F Allread 265 S High st. Phone 3840

MUSIC LESSONS—The summer will be a good time to start the youth for the School musical activities Instructions on Reed and wood wind Instruments Clarinet, Oboe Bassoon Saxophone and Flute Advice given on the purchase of Instruments
L B McNEAL
Room 15 McNeal Wolford Bldg
Tel Res 3241 Office 2409

CLARA H LUFFLER—Teacher of Violin Studio 220 S State St. Phone 2444

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On streets of Marion sack containing overshoes and other articles Reward Phone 8636

$5 00 REWARD for return of Hand Grip containing tools and Lodge records 134 Boulevard City

LOST—Two filing envelopes of music Reward for its return to Rev T F Newcomb Highland Ave Ada O

LOST—Lady s white gold wrist watch Keepsake Reward Return to May Jewelry Co

BLACK leather purse containing small amount of currency lost Mon afternoon on Silver st. bus. Phone 8862

LOST—Shrine pin with 5 diamonds on June 7 between Marion cemetery and Reed Ave. Reward Phone 4120

BEAUTY & BARBER

REALISTIC Permanent finger waving shampoo marcel hair cuts Mrs G F Lamb Phone 2075

MARCELLING finger waving and shampooing 60c each at 309 N Main st Phone 6458 Jerry Moore.

FIRST—Shampoo with each marcel 50c Phone 9032. Ruth Vanderhoff 232 Superior

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE man to work on farm Dorsey Beal, Route 5, Bucyrus, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—An experienced barber at Crystal Barber shop 126 S Prospect.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents Highest commissions Exclusive territory $50 weekly Wayne Nurseries Newark New York

MEN WANTED —Experienced car liers Hornell Ice & Cold Storage Co

REAL ESTATE — Well known Marion firms wants a salesman Real estate experience not necessary but must be willing to work Should have car Liberal commissions Address Box 40 care Star

WANTED—Salesman Married man with sales experience to sell Used Cars Steady position $30 per week salary and com An opportunity to make real money
Apply in person to
Clifford E Hoch Mgr
HOCH MOTOR SALES CO
194 S S Prospect St.

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR SALESMEN
To call on Garages Filling Stations Hardware and General stores Very attractive proposition Protected territory can be arranged Small capital required
James D Hughes Sales Manager
844 Broadway Toledo Ohio

NEAT appearing, young man high school or college age Must furnish references Apply Mr Wortman Pilgrim Inn between 6 30 and 7 30 p m

MEN WANTED
Machinist Assembler, Handy Man, Laborers and Carpenters
The Osgood Co

Traveling Auditor
A well known Canton Ohio manufacturing concern will employ a young single man between 25 and 30 years of age for auditing and checking its branches Must be at least a high school graduate with a few years bookkeeping and accounting practice A college graduate who has had Business Administration and commercial experience is preferred Personality and personal appearance are necessary requisites Salary and expenses paid constant travel ing and opportunities for promotion State in first letter above information and enclose a small photograph if possible Address Box No 25 Care of Star

EXPERIENCED SELLING MAN
Wanted in Marion and surrounding territory for supervisory position representing
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT
Acquaintance with local plumbing trade desirable. Sound proposition for man with sales experience, with a General Motors product rapidly assuming leadership in a rich household field Give address and telephone number
Write Post Office Box 1033 DAYTON OHIO

FEMALE

LADY clerk Must be willing to work Not under 20 yrs old Box 26 Star

WANTED—Waitress at Union Depot Hotel Apply in person

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MALE & FEMALE

MAN and wife for cooks in boys camp at once Fine conditions and good pay Box 23 Care Star

SITUATION WANTED

WORK wanted by day Also washings to do Phone 7388.

WANTED—Cleaning work of any kind or laundry work Phone 4111

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WOMAN wants general housecleaning for Sat. Mon and Tues Phone 304 between 5 and 7 p m

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WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Washings and ironings Call for and deliver Phone 7678

WANTED
Homes for boys and girls!
We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 16 years. There should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion Marion county and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for and lay a foundation for future happiness Information gladly furnished Address Supt Marion County Children s Home

DRY CLEANING Dressing Repairing Ladies coats $1 50 Fur Coats $3 Suits pressed 50c One work guaranteed Get our price on drapes and curtains
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co
194 E Columbia Phone 4274

WASHING AND IRONING

WASHINGS called for and delivered and also curtains washed and stretched Phone 5019

WASHINGS wanted Will call for and deliver Phone 7515

WANTED—Washings will call for and deliver Phone 9934

FOR RENT

REPAIR garage Near Community church on Herman st Three living rooms in connection Phone 2393

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FOR RENT

HOUSES

EIGHT room modern home Double garage 264 S State Phone 7293

8 rooms 427 Umpher ave inside toilet garage and sink. $20
6 room modern house at 344 Thew av $27 50
8 room house at 130 Clover ave. just off Center st. 4 bedrooms oak floors up and down oak finish toilet first floor garage. Would lease for year $55
6 room modern house, at 616 Henry st. $27 50
3 room apartment and bath at 687 Wood at $15 5 room apartment with inside toilet. $16
2 room apartment 1st floor at 656 Wood inside toilet, $10
6 room modern house except furnace at 829 Congress st. $25
5 room one-half of double modern except furnace 313 Windsor st. Garage $ 0
5 Rooms one-half of double 760 N Main Bath and garage $18
4 room flat, second floor 275½ Niles st. inside toilet Garage $12
Stewart G Glasener
Phone 2139 Office 136 Homer st.

APARTMENTS

6 ROOM furnished apartment, all modern $40 per month 824 Pearl

5 ROOMS strictly modern Heat and water furnished Phone 5142

FOR RENT — Apartment Curtis Block 802 W Center St Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms and bath with every modern convenience Steam heat furnished
H A AMMANN
201 Marion County Bank Bldg
Phone 2268

Two apartments, two rooms each private entrance City and soft water furnished, close in Phone 3244 or 4110.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE IN COWAN APTS
Three-room furnished apartment 4 room and 5 room unfurnished apartments All are modern have janitor service hot and cold water electrical refrigeration
Four room furnished apartment bath N State st
Six room house bath N State st. unfurnished Call Mrs Price Phone 3277 or 2137

DOWNSTAIRS Nelson apartment modern in every way 375 S Main St Phone 2060

FURNISHED 3 rooms bath and porch private light and airy very close in 241 Pearl st

SUMMER RESORTS & COTTAGES

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach C E Curtis & Co

NINE modern cottages Lake Erie All sizes locations prices Mrs Marshall Rye Beach Ohio

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished house of 6 or 8 rooms for summer East or south east part of town preferred Phone 7778

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

Screen room strictly modern house all improvement paid close in Can easily be converted into a duplex or a wonderful location for roomers A nice well located bungalow
Eight rooms all modern but furnace wonderful location for roomers very close in It has a garage and a large lot. It is priced for $3700
Five room house close in all modern but furnace a garage It is priced at $3 000 We will take a truck
Eight acres splendid land on pike, about one and half miles out of city limits is adapted for gardening and very productive Can be exchanged for city property
Seventy-five Acres with all good buildings on pike near Marion Can be exchanged for a smaller farm
Four strictly modern homes all rented can be exchanged for a well located farm

J. W. Klinefelter
Office 7243 Res. 5176
L. F Davis. Phone 7888.

Real Estate

80 acres east good land extra good buildings $6000
60 acres north on good road Priced right
100 acres west crops stock and machinery possession at once Exchange for city property
4 fine farms extra good land good buildings Exchange for apartment house,
6 rooms modern on Congress Reasonable
6 rooms modern on Willow Exchange for small farm
7 rooms modern except furnace on Girard
Rentals in all parts of city

G W ACKLEY
Res 4519 Office 5265
E E KEENAN
Salesman Res 4586
E A SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9544

HOUSES

6 ROOMS and bath on Home st. oak floors up and down and cedar closets
MAX TARRINGTON
Contractor & Builder
Phone 6606

614 SUMMIT—60 ft. lot double service 6 rooms, solarium and bath hardwood floors up and down spacious living room convenient kitchen service porch Fireplace in country plus convenience of city utilities. Phone 7448

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W Center St
SUMMIT ST 6 rooms, strictly modern to trade for cheaper home
Phone 2201 7947-8647

PROPERTY FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

150 acres 14 mile out, on Highway good buildings and good level land living water This is a fine stock farm sacrifice price $7500 to settle estate no trade
140 acres near Marion on highway good buildings and the best of land. Big value at $75 per acre no trade.
100 acres southwest, on pike fair buildings and good land price $60 per acre Will trade
60 acres 7 mile out on highway extra good land no buildings big value at $ per acre No trade
30 acres near Marion on highway fair buildings and splendid land will trade for Marion property
7 room partly modern house with lots an abundance of fruit, west side Will sell at a bargain
6 room house with gas electricity garage extra lot, located in good rental district Price $2 550 Will trade for vacant lot.

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main St.
Office 2198 Res 2206

HOUSES

MODERN house on Silver st. east of railroad for $3200 Down payment $200 and $35 a month Call 6031 before 10 30 a m or call at Buckeye service station N Main st. after 6 30 p m

Model Home
Church St. East English design buss stucco 6 rooms breakfast and sun room added 4 room basement two car garage Beautiful light fixtures Texlone walls oak floors throughout except kitchen which has Harmonizing Linoleum casement windows with roller screens Lawn seeded and landscaped It must be seen to be appreciated Quality home for reasonable cash

B G CAMPBELL
Realtor—Home Builder
Ph 6205 3842 188½ E Center

A Real Bargain
889 SUGAR ST—6 rooms electric gas well cistern garage newly painted and decorated Price cut to $2650 Very small down payment. Why pay rent? Phone 2310 or 0277

SEVEN room house strictly modern Will sell at a bargain Phone 6041

SPECIAL JUNE VALUES VERY EASY TERMS
Homes in all parts of Marion at prices for this month that are wonderfully low Your rent money will pay for a home. Why not be your own landlord? Will consider your cheaper property in trade
O SCHELL Room 17 over Woolworths Phone 5143 or 7758

The Jones Realty Company

CURTIS AVE Six room all modern home in south location Will build garage
JONESBORO RD A new six room modern home in Oakland Heights with garage
CONGRESS ST Two new partly modern homes with garages These homes also for rent
FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2011
Salesmen
A. L. MALLOTT—Phone 2967
ALF MASON—Phone 9728

6 ROOM strictly modern home bath sleeping porch breakfast nook full basement and large lot at 217 Superior Phone 3036 or see Burton W Bair owner

SIX room modern house on paved street newly papered and finished Hardwood floors throughout brick fireplace large lot price $4300 Call J P Huling Phone 5192

NEW six room strictly modern house on paved street, good location oak floors throughout, large lot cash or terms Phone 5192 J P Huling

NEW six room house in good location Modern except furnace large lot Price $3900 Phone 5192 J P Huling

REAL BUY
EAST 6 room modern house practically new with sun porch breakfast porch double oak floors down and double sided all built in features double garage. Phone 7258.

LOTS

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition
Lots on Brightwood Drive Durfee Drive, Mandana ar Improvements in Improved lots on Lafayette Vine Mt. Vernon ar Olney Park blvd

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6909 467 Mt. Vernon

THREE acre Lots on new White Oaks road Hourly street car service Special price for next 10 days
C H Conley 110½ S Main St.

A 60-FOOT LOT on Vernon Heights Blvd can be bought for less than it is actually worth—
You ll soon pay more. Ask us why!
The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
West Center at Oak St.

FARMS

96 ACRE farm well tiled on State highway near Church and school Mrs Cecilia Gruber Edison Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LETS TRADE
Modern six room home with garage. North Greenwood st. close to school Will trade for cheaper property up to $2500

Subu ban acreage south 2½ acres west side of public road shade electric etc. Only $600 $100 cash balance monthly

H F STOCK
139 E Center St.
Phone 9141—2321

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A bit day old calf. Phone 1032 Waldo.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Parrot cage Call 7633

WE BUY and pay cash your land inside clothing shoes and hats 390 W Center S

DEAD STOCK
PHONE 5178
Marion County Fertilizer Co
Marion Ohio
$6 00 WE PAY $6 00
For Horses Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

RADIO

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in
Marion County s Greatest Bargain Basement
SCHAFFNERS
Cor Main and Church sts

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

FAIR good work horses. Inquire Charles Coulter LaRue Ohio

GUERNSEY cow Phone 1-6653

ONE bay mare 8 years old and sound weighing 1400 lbs Phone 15673

100 RABBITS Chinchilla New Zealand Reds and Giants Phone 16273

TEAM General Purpose Mares. Cheap work horse weight 1200 Also three gaited saddle mare Jersey cow just fresh 660 E George St

JERSEY cow giving good flow of milk Phone 16404

SEVEN year old sorrel weight 1700 pounds Priced right if sold soon Phone 16653

JERSEY cow fresh this month Phone 10442

ONE bay 4 year old mare broke one good yearling roan bull G M Gibb Morral pk 1½ mi east of Morral

PETS & POULTRY

RAT TERRIER pups for sale. Phone 19404

LONGVILLE HATCHERY
Baby Chix—Custom Hatching
Get your orders in early
Marion R 2 Phone 16652

OHLS' BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS
Place your order now
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Phone 6950

FULL BLOOD Angora kittens mitten paws priced for quick sale. Call at 334 S Main st

COLLIE pups for sale Call M C Kennedy Phone 15681

FEED AND SUPPLIES

MANCHU Soy Beans $2 per bu Phone 15232

12 ACRES Sweet Clover hay J B Conley Phone 4199

WE HAVE several good used Rotary Hoes and Cultivators also mowing machine hay loaders and binders Farmers Implt & Supply Co 216 N Main Phone 7253 Open evenings

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BATHING CAPS BATHING SHOES SWIMMING TUBES
NEW STOCK NEW STYLES NEW COLORS
BRADLEY S DRUG STORE
131 N MAIN ST

SEVEN shares Harding Hotel Stock one share Marion Country Club Stock Address Box 40 Care Star

READ — READ — READ
We have installed a circulating library of 300 books for the convenience of our customers All books are new and are from $2 00 to $2 50 editions. We will place 50 new books in the library each month The reading charge is 2c a day
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
121 S Main st

Wall Paper
Embossed patterns 25c cents High grade paint $1 80 a gallon Guaranteed
BLUMENSCHEIN
142 N State Phone 2708

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HARDY Flower plants a good selection Peonies Iris in season
Lawrence Nursery
Harding Hwy East Phone 7015

Evergreens — Shrubs
Perennials—Plant Food
Granulated Peat from Holland for fine mulch
Red wood porch boxes and urns
The Harmon Nursery
Prospect, O Phone 224

We now have fresh every day the following
Peas
Leaf Lettuce
Onions
Radishes.
Asparagus
Spinach
Strawberries.
CHERRY HILL FARM
Phone 6038

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WILL bake white and yellow angel food cakes also pies to parties and clubs Phone 6911

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SUNRAY table gas range in good condition $12 Also a ft. porch swing Phone 5705

BLACK leather davenport and two leather chairs can be had cheap Phone 5864 Cecil Davids

VICTROLAS $20 to $35 this week couches $9 50 $8.95 $10 Lennox s Trade in Store 499 W Center St. Phone 6147

ORGAN Davenport, 3 burner oil stove, with oven 3 burner gas heater cot and pad Reed stroller bicycle 346 Cherry

ELECTRIC mangle $10 Electric range four plate automatic oven and broiler $15 Call 397 S Prospect st, or telephone 2469.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN cabinet and dining room table $50 Bellefontaine.

COMBINATION range good condition Price $25 for quick sale 740 Indiana Ave

ATTRACTIVE furnishings six rooms reasonable Breaking up home Phone 7008 196 W Washington

THREE PIECE overstuffed suite small size in good condition. $39 50 McElhaney s 147 N Main st. Phone 2752

ANOTHER large shipment of used furniture just received Includes tables, chairs stoves rugs victrolas pianos bedroom and dining room suites Every piece a bargain Save money
McELHANEY S
147 N Main St. Phone 2752

WEARING APPAREL

BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing Shoes and Hats for men, women and children Prices Always Lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed come and see for yourself 390 W Center St. Mrs H D Brown

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

B FLAT York trumpet with case and music stand Good condition Reasonable Call at 217 Clover Ave

PIANO for sale Real bargain Phone 6900 Call 46 Mt. Vernon

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion E H Harden registered tuner Phone 2722

PIANO good condition reasonably priced Phone 7525

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2413 C L Heffley formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

TWO wheel auto trailer with bed Cheap for quick sale Phone 9485

Hupmobile
1928 Hupp Six Sedan
1926 Davis Six Brougham
1923 Maxwell Sedan
1924 Hupp Brougham
1923 Hupp Coupe
1923 Nash Touring
1924 Hupp Sport Touring
1928 Hupp Sport Touring
1921 Ford Roadster at $35
See them at 267 Davids St
Elsey Motor Co.

GENTLEMEN— If you are looking for a late 28 Chevrolet Coach that is in better shape than the average equipped with bumpers, spare tire Monroe heater and gas filter Dial 3433 between 5 and 8 Private owner

61 CADILLAC sport phaeton like new will take in trade Phone 7830

1928 COMMANDER Studebaker 4 pass coupe less than a year old good tires Duco like new Phone for demonstration

1928 Pontiac 4 pass Cabriolet 6 new tires guaranteed A 1 shape

1928 Graham Paige Coupe 4 pass good rubber A 1 mechanical condition Less than one year old

The Marion Buick Company
Phone 2127

Slightly Used New Cars
'29 Pontiac Coach new
'28 Chevrolet Sedan like new
'28 Olds Coupe like new
'28 Packard Single 6.
5 Pass sedan DeLuxe equipment. 6 wheels side mounted Will guarantee
'28 Marmon Coupe
Just like brand new Used very little Will guarantee same as new
'28 Oakland Coupe.
Rumble seat lots of extras just like Brand New Carries guarantee.
'27 Chevrolet Coach
Just like New Only $125 down and $23 50 per mo
'27 Chevrolet Coupe
Just like new extras Only $125 down and $23 50 per mo
'27 Dodge Coupe
Extra nice lots of extras Only $145 down and $25 per mo
'27 Essex Coach
Like new good tires. Only $135 down and $23 50 per mo
'27 Reo 5 Passenger 4 Door Sedan
Used very little nearly new Will guarantee Only $195 down and $25 per mo A real chance to own a real car
'27 Studebaker Sedan.
Cannot be told from Brand New in every way Will guarantee Only $175 down and $27 50 per mo
'27 Dodge Sedan
Only driven about 6000 miles Fully equipped Only $195 down and $27 50 per mo
'27 Star 4-cyl 4-door sdn.
Just like new in every way Only $100 down and $25 per mo
'27 Willys Knight Sedan.
Better than new as they improve with use Lots of extras Only $195 down and $2 50 per mo
'27 Overland 6 cyl, 5 pass sedan
Owned by Mr Ross on Windsor st. who will tell you its just like brand new in every way Only $135 down and $25 mo bal
'27 Oldsmobile DeLuxe sedan
Just like new Used very little. Will service you and can be had for 60 days. Only $14 down and $25 monthly
'27 Oldsmobile Coach.
Extra nice Only $145 down and $25 mo
'28 Erskine Sport Roadster.
With wire wheels and rumble seat. Only $14 down and $25 monthly
Open Evenings and Sundays.
You Taken in Trade
Hoch Motor Sales Co.
194-8 S Prospect St next to Central Fire Dept.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

CHRYSLER roadster model No 52, just overhauled new tires Priced right. Phone 6374 between 6 and 7 p m

Used Car Bargains
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY FULL PURCHASE PRICE
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Hupmobile Touring runs fine
Cadillac 7 Pass Touring extra good
Packard Five Tour extra good
Chevrolet Sedan new tires
Maxwell Coupe new paint
Olds Sedan like new
Ford Coupe on Balloons
Buick 6 cyl Coupe
Chandler 4 Pass Coupe
Nash 7 Pass Sedan
Ford and Chevrolet Sedans Coupes.
Remember Easy Monthly Payments
Open Evenings and Sundays
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194 S S Prospect St. next to Central Fire Dept

Repossessed Cars
'25 Essex Coach
'24 Cleveland Coach
'24 Nash Sport Touring
'24 Chev Coupe
'23 Chev Sedan.
'23 Ford Coupe
'23 Chevrolet Coach
Dodge Touring at $50
See them at Beavers Filling Station Corner or Mill and Prospect St.

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Prices Advance As Tone of Money Market Softens

BULLS FORCE STOCKS UP 2 TO 10 POINTS

Treasury's Offering of Notes Is Triply Over-Subscribed

FUNDS PLENTIFUL

American Waterworks Again Favorite, Will Advance to 139

BY W S COLSON
I N S Financial Editor

NEW YORK June 13—Bulls in the stock market celebrated easier money conditions today by rushing up prices of utility electrical manufacturing and industrial stocks from two to 10 points in the most brilliant forward movement of the month

A flood of buying demand eagerly grabbed up the offerings of popular stocks as soon as they were released and in many cases it required a turnover of only a few thousand stocks to push prices upward one to three points

From the money market viewpoint the situation looked rosy to Wall Street The treasury's offerings of $460 000 000 of 3½ per cent notes was triply over subscribed The reserve banks were again in the market for bankers acceptances

Plenty of money was available in the time market and on the eve of the dreaded June 15 settlements call money rates fell to 7 1 2 per cent with lower rates promised later in the day

American Waterworks was again the favorite with a new five point jump to 139 1 2 Consolidated Gas of New York advanced four points to 117 1 2 Peoples Gas gained 10 points and Columbia Gas 2 1 2

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 13—Butter Extra 44¾ standard 42¼ market steady

Eggs Firsts 29¾ standards 28½ market firm

Live Poultry Heavy fowls 29 medium fowls 99 leghorn fowls 20 heavy springers 37@40 leghorn springers 30@33 ducks 24 geese 15 roosters 90 market easier

Beets 50 bu
Cabbage Southern 2@2 50 crate
Cantaloupes 4 50@5 standard crate
Lettuce Western Iceberg 5 50@6 50 crate
Onions Texas Bermudas 2@2 50 for 50 lb sack
Peas Western 2 50@2 75 hamper
Potatoes Old crop 1 75 for 100 lb sacks
Strawberries Southern $4 for 24 qt crate
Sweet Potatoes Southern $2 hamper
Watermelons Florida 30@70c ea
(Home Grown Ohio Produce)
Hothouse Tomatoes 2 15@2 25 for 10 lb basket
Cucumbers 2 25@2 40 basket
Radishes Round 35@50c basket of 2 doz
Rhubarb 30@40c for bunch of about 8 lbs
Asparagus 1@1 50 for 12 bunches
Leaf Lettuce 60@75c for 10 lb basket
Green Onions 12½@17c bunch
Spinach 50@65c for 10 lb basket
Mushrooms 75c for 1 lb carton
Mustard and Turnip Greens 50c for 10@12 lb basket
Strawberries Homegrown $7@8 for bu crate

Chicago

CHICAGO June 13—Hogs—Receipts 21 000 market 10c higher Top 11 50 bulk 10 75@11 40 heavy weight 10 70@11 30 medium weight 10 80@11 50 light weight 10 75@11 90 light lights 10 50@11 45 packing sows 9 35@10 20 pigs 9 00@11 25 holdovers 4 000

Cattle — Receipts 7 000 market steady Calves receipts 3 000 market steady Beef steers good and choice 14@15 40 common and medium 12@13 75 Butcher cattle heifers 9 50@13 cows 8 50@12 0 bulls 8 50@12 calves 13@15 50 feeder steers 11 50@13 50 stocker steers 11@13 25 stocker cows and heifers 8 00@12 50

Sheep — Receipts 14 000 market steady medium and choice lambs 15@16 culls and common 11@13 yearlings 16 50@12 common and choice ewes 3@6 50 feeder lambs 11 50@13 50

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK June 13 — Opening Liberty bond quotations Fourth 4¼s 98 21 treas 4s 103 12 and treas 4¼s 106 8

BURNS FATAL TO INVALID

CLEVELAND June 13 — Her clothing catching fire from an open gas range Mrs Mary S recognized an invalid was burned to death at her home here today Neighbors detecting smoke issuing from the woman's apartment entered and found her clothing in flames She was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

New potatoes North Carolina cobblers, suffered a severe slash in prices, yesterday grocers and produce men say The first of these will be on sale at reduced prices today in Marion selling at $1 95 a bushel Their price until yesterday was $3 a bushel In smaller quantities they will sell seven pounds for 25 cents as compared with the five pounds for 25 cents a few days ago

Other items were standing at slightly reduced prices today following an active cutting campaign on the Columbus retail markets earlier in the week Some of the produce now sold by local grocers in grown in Marion county and is unaffected by larger market prices

Marion county peas are now available at 10 cents a pound and a crop of home grown cabbage is selling at five cents a pound Home-grown curly lettuce is now sold on Marion markets at 10 cents a pound

With gradual reductions in prices of tomatoes Florida varieties have almost disappeared on local markets being supplanted by Texas tomatoes which sell at reduced prices ranging from 18 to 23 cents a pound Yams or sweet potatoes are selling at three pounds for 25 cents, eggplant is ranging as low as 15 cents up to 20 cents each the latter price being the only one formerly quoted California bing cherries are available at 60 cents a pound a light supply of them now on hand here

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes $1 25 a bu or 35c pk
New Potatoes North Carolina cobblers $1 95 bu 7 lbs for 25c
Michigan potatoes 23c
New Cabbage home grown 5c lb
Cauliflower 10c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets 8c bunch
Bermuda Onions 4 for 25c.
Yellow Onions 6 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs for 10c
Green Onions 3 bunches 10c
Texas Onions 4 lbs 25c
Icecycle Radish 5c
Green Peppers 5c each
Button radishes 5 bunch
Long red radishes, 3 for 10c
New Carrots 5c
Yams 3 lbs 25c
Asparagus 10c bunch
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 9
Endive 20c lb.
Eggplants 15 to 25c
Head Lettuce 10c to 12½c.
Leaf Lettuce curly homegrown 10c
Celery 2 bunches 25c.
String Beans 10c
Green Beans 10c
Yellow Wax Beans 10c
New Soup beans 2 lbs 27c.
Spinach 3 lbs 25c
Hothouse Tomatoes 20 2½c
Texas Tomatoes 15 to 23c
Pop corn on cob 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas homegrown 10c
Green Peas 10c
Watermelons $1 25 to $1 50
Cantaloupe 10 15 & 20c
Watercress 8 and 10c
New Turnips 5c bunch
Other soups 10c lb
New Beets 5c each
Sweet corn 5c an ear 2 for 15c

Fruits

Homegrown Strawberries 25c qt.
Strawberries 12½ 20c qt. 2 for 35c Missouri ereis 2 for 35c
Southern Ohio berries 18c for 25c
Blackberries 20c
Georgia peaches 15c 2 lbs for 25c
Sweet Cherries 25c qt
Dew Berries 30c
Sour cherries 20c
Red Raspberries 40c a pint
California (Bing) Cherries 60c lb
Seedless Grapefruit 2 for 25c
Florida Grapefruit 10c
Pineapples 10c to 24c
Pears 5 lbs 25c.
Wineseps 2 lbs for 23c
Bananas 4 lbs. for 25c

California Oranges, 20 to 60c.
Lemons, 35c dozen
Florida Oranges, 25c & 50c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit 10c each
Stewing Figs, 15c
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb
Almonds, 30c lb
Black Walnuts 5c lb
Hickorynuts 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef 19c.
Chuck Roast, 28c per lb.
Round Steak 35c and 40c per lb
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cuttle 20c.
Pork Chops 25c-38c
Sausage 22c per lb.
Minced Ham 30c.
Hamburg 25c
Lard 2 for 25c
Bologna lb 25c.
Bacon 21 to 35c.
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver beef 25c
Veal Liver 70c.
Wieners, 30c lb
Dried Beef 55c-75c lb
Spareribs 15c per lb
Neck Bones, 9c
Cattle Hams 18-25c per lb
Beef Hearts 15c lb.
Pork Hearts 17c lb
Eggs 35c
Butter 40c per lb
Strained Honey 23c
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5 56 25 lbs $1 30
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c
Veal Loaf 32c.
Pressed Ham 35c
Souse 25c.
Jellied Tongue 43c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15c
Boiled Ham 55 65c.

FISH

Yellow perch dressed 2 lbs 25c
Catfish 35c
Herring 20c lb
Fillets of Haddock 2 lbs 25c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 35c
Sheepheads 2 lbs 25c
Trout 45c
Jumbo frogs 60c
Live turtle 18c lb

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher heavies 10 60 medium 11 10 heavy yorkers 11 10 light yorkers 10 00 pigs 10 60 roughs 8 15 stags 6 75

Cattle—Steady prime steers 11 50@13 00 fair to good 10 00@11 25 prime heifers 9 50@11 00 fair to good 8 00@9 50 cows 4 00@9 00 heifers 9 00@11 00 top overs 10 00@12 50 fat cows 8 00@9 00 common fair to good 7 00@8 00 common to fair 4 00@6 50 top bulls 8 50@9 00 bologna bulls 7 50@8 00 calves 7 00@14 50

Sheep—Clipped lambs 7@10 25 bucks 2 00@4 00 ewes 3 50@4 25 common ewes 2 00@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 22@23 colored broilers 28@32 leghorn fowls 20@22 leghorn broilers 23@26 old roosters 8c geese 10 ducks 14

Eggs—Firsts 25
Butterfat—44c

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat 96c
No 2 Barley 50c
No 2 Yellow Corn 95c
No 3 Oats 40c

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9 00
No 1 Clover $9 00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

3 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	212
American Agriculture	113
American Can	142
American C & F	100
American Locomotive	124
American Smelting	99
American Steel Foundry	65½
American T & T	200
American Woolen	103¾
Anaconda (cr)	101½
Anaconda	103¾
Atchison	210⅝
Atlantic Gulf & W I	62
Baltimore & Ohio	118
Famous Play	63⅛
National Lead	111¼
American Intl	63¾
Beth Steel	103
Can Inc	222¼
C & O	21
Chi & North Western	92⅞
Chi Mil & St. Paul	11½
Colo Fuel	53⅛
Col Gas & Elec	74⅞
Cons Gas	116¾
Corn Products	92¾
Crucible Steel	96½
Erie	78
Erie 1st Pfd	63½
Gen Elec	29½
General Motors	70¼
Goodrich	74⅜
Great Northern Pfd	105½
Great Northern Ore	28½
Illinois Central	135
Inspiration Copper	43⅜
Intl Nickel	48
Kennecott	81⅞
Miami Copper	41⅞
New York Central	193
N Y N H & Hartford	108
Norfolk & Western	215
Northern Pacific	103¾
Pure Oil	28½
Pennsylvania	48⅝
Pittsburgh Coal	26
Pressed Steel Car	172
Rep Iron & Steel	92¾
Reading	107½
Sinclair Oil	38⅝
Southern Pacific	130¾
Studebaker	75¾
Tex Corp	62
Tex G & O	14⅞
Tobacco Prods	103¾
Union Pacific	220¼
U S Intl Alcohol	184½
U S Rubber	47¾
U S Steel	170⅝
Westinghouse	101
Willys Overland	20¾
New Cons	4½
Corn Cola	132
Freeport Texas	45¼
Gen Asphal	81
Gulf States Steel	57½
International Harvester	101¾
Intl Tel & Tel	82¾
Mack Truck	97
Marland Oil	34¾
Prod & Refiners	19½
Remington Rand	29¼
Royal Dutch	54¼
St L & San Fran	91¾
Sears Roebuck	156¾
Simms Pete	33¾
Sweet Warrier	70
Vanadium	70½

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	28½
American Gas and Electric	171
American Power and Light	125
Commonwealth (com)	217¼
Continental Baking (A)	80⅞
Continental Baking (B)	17⅝
Goodyear (com)	115⅛

REV. HOWARD IN CHARGE

Because of the illness of Dr B L George, pastor of Epworth M E church, the Rev W H Howard, pastor of First United Brethren church, had charge of the church services at the funeral of W Scott Merrill, this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at his home, 141 South Vine st. Cooper Post No 127, G A R., of which the deceased was a member, gave the G A R service.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, June 13—Grains finished higher today Wheat was up ⅛ to 1⅛c corn ⅛ to 1⅜c and oats ⅜ to ⅝c

Cash grain close
Wheat—2 mixed 1 03¼
Corn—2 mixed 93½@94 3 mixed 92@93 2 yellow 94 3 yellow 93@93¾ 4 yellow 90 2 white 98 sample grade 72
Oats—3 white 45@40¼ 4 white 44¾@45
Rye—None
Barley 58@68

Opening

Grains opened higher today Wheat was up ⅛c to 1¼c corn ⅛c to ⅜c and oats ⅜c to 1¼c Opening prices

Wheat—July 1 06¼@1 07 Sept 1 12 Dec 1 16¾@1¾
Corn—July 92¾@93 Sept 91⅞@92 Dec 85 4@86¾
Oats—July 44¼ Sept 43¾ Dec 45¼

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 08⅜	1 06¾	1 07
Sept	1 13½	1 10¾	1 11¾
Dec	1 18½	1 16	1 16¾
Corn			
July	94	92	92¾
Sept	95¾	91½	91⅝
Dec	88	85¾	86½
Oats			
July	44¾	44⅛	44¼
Sept	43⅝	43⅛	43¼
Dec	45⅞	45¼	45⅜
Rye			
July	83½	82½	82¾
Sept	86	85⅜	85⅝
Dec	91	89½	90
Lard			
July	12 00	11 95	11 95
Sept	12 35	12 30	12 30
Oct			12 45
Dec			12 25
Ribs			
July			13 20
Sept			13 55

Toledo Close

TOLEDO June 13—Cash grain close

Wheat—2 red 1 20@1 21 corn—3 yellow 95½@96½ oats—2 white 49¼@50½ Rye—2 1 01 Barley—2 61@62

Seed close Clover imported cash old 11 75 cash new 13 25; domestic cash old 16 00 cash new 16 00

Timothy cash old 2 80 cash new 2 80

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO June 13 —Local wheat prices broke sharply at the opening yesterday because of the defeat of the farm bill in the Senate Tuesday Before mid session half of the losses were recovered and for the remainder of the day the market held to a narrow range with a dull trade mainly of professional character Corn dipped in sympathy at the opening, firmed to previous closing prices and then slumped off due to heavy hedging from the country and terminal markets

Wheat prices at the close were 1⅞@1¾c lower Corn was ⅞@1c off oats unchanged to ¼c down and rye ⅝@1½c lower Winnipeg wheat futures closely followed the local trend also closing 1⅜@1⅝c off Liverpool finished ⅛@⅜ down with weakness ascribed to the Washington news

Good Buying In Break

Many who bought wheat Tuesday on expectations of favorable action on the farm bill sold at the opening, and prices broke badly Good buying was based on the belief that the debenture plan will be defeated in the house today and the assumption that this will result in reconsideration and passage of the conference bill by the Senate before the end of the week

Aside from Washington reports the only news which received much attention was that dealing with the Canadian situation The latter was decidedly mixed however and had little effect on the market Winnipeg maintained a slightly steadier tone which was encouraging to market supporters here Private wires spoke of damage by drought but semi official) advices and conditions were fair to good Late weakness in corn was a muddy depressing factor

Other than confirmation of the previous day's heavy sales to the Orient and the sale of another cargo to the same buyers there was nothing new in export Broomhall says that foreign buyers are not disposed to act with the present nervous markets as Continental United Kingdom and on passage stocks are sufficient for present needs

Domestic crop conditions were mainly favorable though the return of cool weather and more rain was not wanted in the southwest. European conditions generally good but more moisture needed in Argentine

Corn Drops Back

Tightness in July corn again caused a sharp upturn in the yellow cereal after it had sold lower at the opening with wheat However reports of 30 000 bu booked to arrive dampened enthusiasm on the buying side and prices dropped back Bookings from the country were somewhat heavier but it was reported later that most of the sales were from outside terminals as local July price had worked out of line.

Reports from abroad regarding the new corn crop are not as favorable Commercial demand for the spot article continued fairly good with the basis unchanged to ½c higher Local shipping sales totaled 107 000 bu

In the cash market wheat was nominally 2c lower, corn 1@2c higher, oats steady rye easy and barley steady.

Cars inspected Wheat, 27, corn, 75, oats, 16, rye, 2, and barley, 3.

People who are ignorant don't like to talk about it.

Most difficult pretense to keep up is that of being learned. Easier to pretend you're rich, but sillier.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO June 13—Butter—Receipts 1 347 tubs creamery extras 42¾ standards 42¼ extra firsts 41½@42¼ firsts 39½@40¾ seconds 38 2 specials 43¼@43¾ extra firsts 39½@40¾ firsts 38¼@39 seconds 37@38¼ packing stock 36 2 specials 43¼@43¾ extra firsts 39½@40¾ firsts 38¼@39 seconds 37@38¼ packing stock 36 2 specials 43¼@43¾ extra firsts 39½@40¾ firsts 38¼@39 seconds 37@38¼ packing stock 36

Eggs—Receipts 14 800 cases ordinary firsts 27½@28¾ firsts 29¼@30¾ extras 31¾ extra firsts 30@30½ checks 24 storage packed extras 31¾ storage packed firsts 30@30¾

Cheese—Twins new 21@22 Daisies 22¾@23¾ Young Americas 23 Longhorns 22¾@23¾ Brick 21 Limburger—Turkeys 20 holds 20½@21½ regulars 19 fancy hens 25½ spring chicks 25 roosters 20 geese 15 ducks 20 small 17 spring ducks 25

Potatoes—Receipts 150 cars on track 61 shipments 550 Wisconsin sacked round whites 1 10@1 25

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 13—Hogs—Receipts 1 550 market generally 15c higher top 11 05 Quotations 250 350 lbs 10 75@11 05 200 250 lbs 11 50@11 05 160 200 lbs 11 25@11 05 130 160 lbs 11 15@11 05 packing sows 9 00@9 75

Cattle—Receipts 250 calves 400 market active to steady calves steady with bulk of Wednesday top 50c lower Bulk quotations Butcher steers 11 50@14 75 best cows 9 50@10 50 low cutter and cutter cows 7@8 50 vealers 14@17

Sheep—Receipts 350 market fat lambs 50c to $1 lower yearlings 25c or more off Quotations top fat lambs 16 bulk fat lambs 15@16 bulk cull lambs 11@13 bulk fat ewes 6@7

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO N Y June 13—Hogs—Receipts 800 holdovers none shipper trade unevenly 25@50c higher mostly 35@40c over Wednesdays average bulk desirable 190 210 lbs 12 10@12 15 110 lbs down 11 75@12 10 240 250 lbs 11 50@12 10 packing sows 9 50@10 25 few 10 50

Cattle—Receipts 150 cows and bulls steady others unevenly 25c lower grades 5 75@7 75 common and medium 8 50@9 75 light weight bulls 8 75@9 50

Calves—Receipts 200 vealers active steady good to choice 10 15 mostly 10 50 common and medium 7 50@10

Sheep—Receipts 500 active and steady good to choice lambs 10 50@11 medium 11 50 fat ewes 6 50@7

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH June 13 — Hogs—Receipts 1800 market unevenly mostly 20c higher packing sows about steady early bulk 190 200 pound butchers 11 90@12 270 290 lbs 11 50@11 80 140 lbs down 11 80@11 60 rough sows 9@9 75

Cattle—No market

Calves — Receipts 75 Market strong Early top vealers 16 some held higher

Sheep—Receipts 800 Market slow generally steady Few lambs 14@16 yearlings quoted up to 12 50 choice ages others 7 50@7 50

According to a University of Arkansas scientist female tarantulas live 20 years but males only 11 dying after the first mating season

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT

Clarence D Benson late resident of the State of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address are unknown but whose last known place of residence was in New Castle Indiana is hereby notified that the undersigned this May 15 1928 filed her petition in case No 20762 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio praying for divorce from defendant on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and that said cause will be heard in said Court on or after June 23 1928

SPITLER & BENSON
Sylvester Larkin
Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20641
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
Edward H Cowan et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 30th day of June 1928 at 2 o'clock P M the following described lands and tenements to wit situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Being lot number fifty nine hundred and fifteen (5915) in Scofield Heights Addition to the City of Marion Ohio excepting a strip of land off the east end thereof said strip being thirty five (35) feet in width on the north line and twenty five (25) feet in width on the south line Said premises are conveyed subject to all the terms restrictions and conditions contained in the deeds for said premises from Maude S Cowan and Edward H Cowan to Charles A Curtis and from the Stoltz Scofield Land Company to the said Maude S Cowan Said premises are located on 666 Gin ard Avenue

Said premises appraised at $4 500 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20679
The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
Maude S Cowan et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of June, 1928, at 2 o'clock P M. the undivided one-half interest of Maude S. Cowan in the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit

Being lot thirty five hundred and seventy (3570) in L. Pike's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio excepting however, 45 feet off of the east end thereof.

Said premises are located on the northeast corner of John St. and Wilson Ave.

Said premises appraised at $2,000 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
J D. Williamson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 20643
The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff
vs
L L Hamby et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio, on Saturday the 16th day of June 1928 at 2 o'clock P M the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion to wit

Being lot No forty two (42) in Wilhelm Neuhart 1st Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises are located at 704 Fremont St

Said premises appraised at $1 800.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
J D Williamson Attorney

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS

Bertha Boyer and Arthur Boyer non residents of Ohio who reside at No 569 West Mitchell Cor De Witt Michigan are hereby notified that William Bender plaintiff filed his petition against you and other defendants in case No 23859 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on September 10 1925 alleging ownership of the eighth part and asking partition of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion State of Ohio being lots Nos 1 68 6 and 18 feet in the 4th off of the east side of lot No 6886 and 30 feet in the 4th off of the east side of lot No 6881 all in Bilhardier's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio The object and prayer of said petition is for partition of said premises and such proceedings as are authorized by law You are notified that you are required to make answer or demurrer to said petition on or before June 25 1928 and said cause will stand for hearing then and after the 30th day of July 1928

WILLIAM BOLANDER
Louis P Myers
Plaintiff's Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No 10136
W C Boyd Administrator of the estate of Alonzo A Noyes deceased Plaintiff
vs
Ella Che B Bailes et al Defendants

The defendants Blanche B Bailes and M E Bailes non residents of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address are unknown but whose last known place of residence was in New Castle Indiana are hereby notified that the undersigned on April 9 1928 filed in this Court his petition alleging the personal estate of decedent All of which is now in sufficient to pay his debts and praying for an order of sale of the following described real estate Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion State of Ohio being lot No 4 37 in J H Rogers 11th Addition to the city of Marion Ohio being 50 feet wide and 142 feet deep

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before July 13 1928 and this cause will be heard on August 9 1928

Dated Marion Ohio June 6 1928
W C BOYD
Administrator of the estate of Alonzo A Noyes deceased

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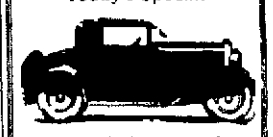
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LEGAL NOTICE
Dora S Downs whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Vernon Downs his wife has filed petition against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of case No 20 64 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 23rd day of July 1928
VERNON DOWNS Plaintiff
By Donithen & Donithen
Attorneys for Plaintiff
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of Marion Ohio at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock noon (E S T) June 21 1928 and will be opened and publicly read at that hour and date (noon) the same day for furnishing the necessary labor and material for grading re setting curb and for constructing the necessary drains sewers gutters and catch basins and paving the roadway with substantial paving material on plans and specifications on file in said office for the paving of Center Street from the west line of Main Street to the west side of the Chicago Avenue from the North Terminus of Lake Street from Prospect to the east terminus thereof Bowman Avenue from Lake Street to the terminus thereof (Center will be widened about 8 ft each side from High Street to Bowman and the widened portion to be paved as above stated) and a portion to be paved is about 11 yards
Bids will also be received on the following for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing a storm sewer in Homer Street from a point about 250 feet West of Church Street and in East from the west side of Baker Street including necessary manholes catch basins and house laterals
Bids will also be received on the following for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing a sewer on the west side of Main from Bruce Ave to the north end on both the East side and South side of Bowman Ave from Center to Church Street.
The above named improvements by the City of Marion Ohio are hereby and material must be approved and bidders are required to state the kind of material
Each bid must contain the full name of person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of $1 000 for pavements alone and $500 for sidewalks equal amount of the satisfaction of the Board and that if the contract will be awarded to such bidder and should any bidder refuse such check or money be forfeited to the proper use of the contract.
Bonds required and the use of which will be furnished on application
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids
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Director of Public Service
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